

Allan, J.D., Bower, K.N., Coe, H., Boudries, H., Jayne, J.T., Canagaratna, M.R., Millet, D.B., Goldstein, A.H., Quinn, P.K., Weber, R.J., Worsnop, D.R., 2004. Submicron aerosol composition at Trinidad Head, California, during ITCT 2K2: Its relationship with gas phase volatile organic carbon and assessment of instrument performance. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 109 (D23).

[1] Two Aerodyne aerosol mass spectrometers (AMSs) were deployed at Trinidad Head on the north Californian coast during the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration Intercontinental Transport and Chemical Transformation 2002 (ITCT 2K2) experiment, to study the physiochemical properties of submicron aerosol particles within the Pacific marine boundary layer. One AMS was modified to allow the study of sea salt-based particles, while the other used a temperature cycling system on its inlet. The reported loadings increased by a factor of 2 when the temperature approached the dew point, which is due to the inlet performance and has implications for other AMS experiments and applications. The processed data were compared with those of a particle into liquid sampler-ion chromatograph and showed that the ammonium, sulfate and organic fractions of the particles were consistently found within a single, normally acidic, accumulation mode at around 300 - 400 nm. However, when influenced by land-based sources, vehicle emissions and increased ammonium loadings were seen. The concentrations of nitrate in the accumulation mode were low, but it was also found within sea salt particles in the coarse mode and can be linked to the displacement of chloride. The organic fraction showed a high degree of chemical ageing and evidence of nitrogen-bearing organics was also observed. The particulate organic data were compared to the volatile organic carbon data derived from an in-situ gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer-flame ionization detector and relationships were found between the gas and particle phase chemicals in both the overall concentrations and the levels of oxidation

Ashbaugh, L.L., Eldred, R.A., 2004. Loss of particle nitrate from teflon sampling filters: Effects on measured gravimetric mass in California and in the IMPROVE Network. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 54 (1), 93-104

Bench, G., 2004. Measurement of contemporary and fossil carbon contents of PM_{2.5} aerosols: Results from Turtleback Dome, Yosemite National Park. *Environmental Science & Technology* 38 (8), 2424-2427.

The impact of aerosol particulate matter of mean mass aerodynamic diameter less than or equal to 2.5 μm (PM_{2.5} aerosols) on health, visibility, and compliance with the U.S. EPA's regional haze regulations is a growing concern. Techniques that can help better characterize particulate matter are required to better understand the constituents, causes, and sources of PM_{2.5} aerosols. Measurement of the C-14/C ratio of the PM_{2.5} aerosols, the absence of C-14 in fossil carbon materials, and the known C-14/C levels in contemporary carbon materials allow the use of a two-component model to derive contemporary and fossil carbon contents of the particulate matter. Such data can be used to estimate the relative contributions of fossil fuels and biogenic aerosols to the total aerosol loading. Here, the methodology for performing such an assessment using total suspended particulate hi-vol aerosol samplers to collect PM_{2.5} aerosols on quartz fiber filters and the technique of accelerator mass spectrometry to measure C-14/C ratios is presented and illustrated using PM_{2.5} aerosols collected at Yosemite National Park

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Magliano, K., 2004. Particle nitrate sampling artifacts in California's San Joaquin Valley. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association*, submitted

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Chen, L.-W.A., Arnott, W.P., Moosmüller, H., Fung, K.K., 2004. Equivalence of elemental carbon by Thermal/Optical Reflectance and Transmittance with different temperature protocols. *Environmental Science & Technology* 38 (16), 4414-4422

Christensen, W.F., Gunst, R.F., 2004. Measurement error models in chemical mass balance analysis of air quality data. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (5), 733-744.

The chemical mass balance (CMB) equations have been used to apportion observed pollutant concentrations to their various pollution sources. Typical analyses incorporate estimated pollution source profiles, estimated source profile error variances, and error variances associated with the ambient measurement process. Often the CMB model is fit to the data using an iteratively re-weighted least-squares algorithm to obtain the effective variance solution. We

consider the chemical mass balance model within the framework of the statistical measurement error model (e.g., Fuller, W.A., *Measurement Error Models*, Wiley, New York, 1987), and we illustrate that the models assumed by each of the approaches to the CMB equations are in fact special cases of a general measurement error model. We compare alternative source contribution estimators with the commonly used effective variance estimator when standard assumptions are valid and when such assumptions are violated. Four approaches for source contribution estimation and inference are compared using computer simulation: weighted least squares (with standard errors adjusted for source profile error), the effective variance approach of Watson et al. (*Atmos. Environ.*, 18, 1984, 1347), the Britt and Luecke (*Technometrics*, 15, 1973, 233) approach, and a method of moments approach given in Fuller (1987, p. 193). For the scenarios we consider, the simplistic weighted least-squares approach performs as well as the more widely used effective variance solution in most cases, and is slightly superior to the effective variance solution when source profile variability is large. The four estimation approaches are illustrated using real PM_{2.5} data from Fresno and the conclusions drawn from the computer simulation are validated. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Christensen, W.F., 2004. Chemical mass balance analysis of air quality data when unknown pollution sources are present. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (26), 4305-4317.

Chemical mass balance (CMB) analysis is a standard approach for apportioning observed pollutant concentrations to their various pollution sources. To use CMB analysis, the researcher must assume that all sources affecting the airshed are identifiable, and that the pollution source profile associated with each source can be speciated. We consider the performance of several solutions to the CMB equations for cases in which one or more solutions affecting the airshed are unknown. We demonstrate that the presence of unknown sources in the airshed can lead to substantial (and sometimes surprising) errors when estimating the known Source contributions. A simple illustration of the effect of unknown sources on the problem is given and the vulnerability of iterative estimators (such as the effective variance estimator) in the presence of unknown sources is explained. Methods for detecting unknown sources are proposed and evaluated. We propose a test for detecting unknown sources that is based on an intercept term included in the CMB equations. The approaches considered are compared via computer simulation, and with an example using real PM_{2.5} data from the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study. We find that when unknown sources affect the airshed, a modified weighted least squares approach is superior to all other methods (including the effective variance approach). (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Chu, S.H., Paisie, J.W., Jang, B.W.L., 2004. PM data analysis - a comparison of two urban areas: Fresno and Atlanta. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (20), 3155-3164.

Urban speciated fine particulate data from the Speciation Trends Network from January 2001 to February 2002 were studied in both eastern and western locations of the United States. The seasonal variability of PM_{2.5} mass, organic carbon, elemental carbon, sulfate ion, nitrate ion, and ammonium cation concentrations were analyzed. Their relationships with ozone and meteorology were also examined. The results reveal that differences in meteorology and emissions have a significant impact on the observed seasonality in species concentrations in Fresno and Atlanta. Based on a parallel analysis of regional PM_{2.5} episodic events, this influence appears to be general and may typify the difference between eastern and western cities in the United States. In Atlanta, ozone, sulfate, and ammonium were high in the summer when temperatures and humidities were high, whereas organic carbon concentrations were relatively flat year-round. In Fresno, however, ozone concentrations were high but sulfate concentrations were very low even in the summer, whereas PM_{2.5} concentrations were much higher in the winter and dominated by organics. Meteorologically, in Fresno, it was hot and dry in the summer but cool and humid in the winter. Organic carbon, nitrate, and ammonium ion concentrations were observed to be the highest in late fall and winter when the average relative humidity was the highest (above similar to 60%). Much lower mixing heights and frequent stagnations in the winter in Fresno were the major factors influencing the observed high concentrations of various species. The wintertime organic aerosols in Fresno were predominately primary in origin. However, on some very high organic concentration days, up to 30% of the observed organic aerosols could be attributed to secondary organic aerosols (SOAs). These very high organic aerosol concentration days in the winter typically had mild temperatures, high humidities, low dilution rates, and an abundance of nitrate particles. These conditions were favorable for additional SOA formation through the acid catalyzed heterogeneous reactions at night on top of the already high primary organic emissions. (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Crouch, J., Houck, J.E., 2004. Comment on "PCDD/F, PCB, HxCBz, PAH, and PM emission factors for fireplace and woodstove combustion in the San Francisco Bay region". *Environmental Science & Technology* 38 (6), 1910-1911

Fruin, S.A., Winer, A.M., Rodes, C.E., 2004. Black carbon concentrations in California vehicles and estimation of in-vehicle diesel exhaust particulate matter exposures. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (25), 4123-4133.

This research assessed in-vehicle exposures to black carbon (BC) as an indicator of diesel particulate matter (DPM) exposures. Approximately 50 h of real-time Aethalometer BC measurements were made inside vehicles driven on freeway and arterial loops in Los Angeles and Sacramento. Video tapes of the driver's view were transcribed to record the traffic conditions, vehicles followed, and vehicle occupant observations, and these results were tested for their associations with BC concentration. In-vehicle BC concentrations were highest when directly following diesel-powered vehicles, particularly those with low exhaust pipe locations. The lowest BC concentrations were observed while following gasoline-powered passenger cars, on average no different than not following any vehicle. Because diesel vehicles were over-sampled in the field study, results were not representative of real-world driving. To calculate representative exposures, in-vehicle BC concentrations were grouped by the type of vehicle followed, for each road type and congestion level. These groupings were then re-sampled stochastically, in proportion to the fraction of statewide vehicle miles traveled (VMT) under each of those conditions. The approximately 6% of time spent following diesel vehicles led to 23% of the in-vehicle BC exposure, while the remaining exposure was due to elevated roadway BC concentrations. In-vehicle BC exposures averaged 6 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ in Los Angeles and the Bay Area, the regions with the highest congestion and the majority of the state's VMT. The statewide average in-vehicle BC exposure was 4 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$, corresponding to DPM concentrations of 7-23 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$, depending on the Aethalometer response to elemental carbon (EC) and the EC fraction of the DPM. In-vehicle contributions to overall DPM exposures ranged from approximately 30% to 55% of total DPM exposure on a statewide population basis. Thus, although time spent in vehicles was only 1.5 h day⁻¹ on average, vehicles may be the most important microenvironment for overall DPM exposure. (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Goldstein, A.H., Millet, D.B., McKay, M., Jaegle, L., Horowitz, L., Cooper, O., Hudman, R., Jacob, D.J., Oltmans, S., Clarke, A., 2004. Impact of Asian emissions on observations at Trinidad Head, California, during ITCT 2K2. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 109 (D23).

[1] Field measurements of a wide suite of trace gases and aerosols were carried out during April and May 2002, along with extensive chemical transport modeling, as part of the NOAA Intercontinental Transport and Chemical Transformation study. Here, we use a combination of in-situ ground-based measurements from Trinidad Head, CA, chemical transport modeling, and backward trajectory analysis to examine the impact of long-range transport from Asia on the composition of air masses arriving at the California coast at the surface. The impact of Asian emissions is explored in terms of both episodic enhancements and contribution to background concentrations. We find that variability in CO concentrations at the ground site was largely driven by North American emissions, and that individual Asian plumes did not cause any observable pollution enhancement episodes at Trinidad Head. Despite this, model simulations suggest that Asian emissions were responsible for 33% of the CO observed at Trinidad Head, providing a larger mean contribution than direct emissions from any other region of the globe. Surface ozone levels were found to depend primarily on local atmospheric mixing, with surface deposition leading to low concentrations under stagnant conditions. Model simulations suggested that on average 4 \pm 1 ppb of ozone (10% of observed) at Trinidad Head was transported from Asia

Gullett, B.K., Touati, A., Hays, M.D., 2004. PCDD/F, PCB, HxCBz, PAH, and PM emission factors for fireplace and woodstove combustion in the San Francisco Bay region (vol 37, pg 1758, 2003). *Environmental Science & Technology* 38 (13), 3792

Hakami, A., Harley, R.A., Milford, J.B., Odman, M.T., Russell, A.G., 2004. Regional, three-dimensional assessment of the ozone formation potential of organic compounds. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (1), 121-134.

A direct sensitivity analysis technique was used for three-dimensional atmospheric ozone formation potential (also termed reactivity) assessment in central California. Spatially and temporally resolved absolute and relative reactivities of 31 organic compounds and CO were calculated. In order to compare different species, the emissions of all the targeted organic compounds were perturbed equally. This perturbation followed the same spatial

distribution as the total anthropogenic VOC emissions. Despite the variability (both spatial and temporal) in the absolute values, relative reactivities were fairly constant. Different types of domain-wide reactivity metrics were considered. All the three-dimensional metrics showed a high level of inter-species consistency among them and had a low day-to-day variability. Domain-wide metrics were comparable with box model scales, but showed a less dynamic inter-species behavior. Ranking of the three-dimensional metrics was very similar to the box model scales. It was also found that including the biogenic VOC emissions in the perturbation pattern has little effect on the results. Finally, local relative reactivities for six sites were fairly consistent in ranking but more variable than the domain-wide metrics. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Held, T., Ying, Q., Kaduwela, A., Kleeman, M., 2004. Modeling particulate matter in the San Joaquin Valley with a source-oriented externally mixed three-dimensional photochemical grid model. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (22), 3689-3711.

Air pollution in California's San Joaquin Valley (SJV) rivals that of the Los Angeles area and ranks among the worst in the United States for particulate matter (PM) and ozone. The application and validation of an atmospheric chemical transport model to the SJV will aid in the design of emissions control programs to improve air quality. The extensive data required for meaningful Eulerian modeling of airborne PM in the SJV region were collected as a part of the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95). In the current study, the CIT-UCD source-oriented air quality model is applied to the IMS95 data set to verify model performance in the SJV. This article represents the first published application of a full-scale photochemical grid model with diagnostic meteorological data to simulate PM concentrations in the SJV and is the first study outside of the Los Angeles area to include complete PM model performance statistics. The CIT-UCD model results show excellent agreement with most measurements collected during the IMS95 4-6 January 1996 modeling episode. The fractional bias (FBIAS) for SJV ozone and PM10 are approximately 0.16 and -0.19, respectively, for all SJV stations excluding Bakersfield. Most modeled criteria gases, PM precursor gases, and chemically speciated PM concentrations show strong agreement with their corresponding measurements at the Chowchilla, Fresno, Kern Wildlife Refuge, and Bakersfield sampling stations. Furthermore, the modeled PM size distribution of nitrate, ammonium ion, and sulfate agree well with cascade impactor measurements made at Bakersfield on 5 January 1996. Given the robust model agreement with both gas and condensed phase measurements, it appears that the CIT-UCD model adequately captures the fundamental transport and chemical reactivity of air pollutants in the IMS95 domain during a typical severe pollution episode. These results suggest that the CIT-UCD model can be used to explore control scenarios designed to improve air quality in the SJV. (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Massman, W.J., 2004. Toward an ozone standard to protect vegetation based on effective dose: a review of deposition resistances and a possible metric. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (15), 2323-2337.

Present air quality standards to protect vegetation from ozone are based on measured concentrations (i.e., exposure) rather than on plant uptake rates (or dose). Some familiar cumulative exposure-based indices include SUM06, AOT40, and W126. However, plant injury is more closely related to dose, or more appropriately to effective dose, than to exposure. This study develops and applies a simple model for estimating effective ozone dose that combines the plant canopy's rate of stomatal ozone uptake with the plant's defense to ozone uptake. Here the plant defense is explicitly parameterized as a function of gross photosynthesis and the model is applied using eddy covariance (ozone and CO₂) flux data obtained at a vineyard site in the San Joaquin Valley during the California Ozone Deposition Experiment (CODE91). With the ultimate intention of applying these concepts using prognostic models and remotely sensed data, the pathways for ozone deposition are parameterized (as much as possible) in terms of canopy LAI and the surface friction velocity. Results indicate that (1) the daily maximum potential for plant injury (based on effective dose) tends to coincide with the daily peak in ozone mixing ratio (ppbV), (2) potentially there are some significant differences between ozone metrics based on dose (no plant defense) and effective dose, and (3) nocturnal conductance can contribute significantly to the potential for plant ozone injury. Published by Elsevier Ltd

Millet, D.B., Goldstein, A.H., Allan, J.D., Bates, T.S., Boudries, H., Bower, K.N., Coe, H., Ma, Y.L., McKay, M., Quinn, P.K., Sullivan, A., Weber, R.J., Worsnop, D.R., 2004. Volatile organic compound measurements at Trinidad Head, California, during ITCT 2K2: Analysis of sources, atmospheric composition, and aerosol residence times. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 109 (D23).

[1] We report hourly in-situ observations of C-1-C-8 speciated volatile organic compounds (VOCs) obtained at Trinidad Head CA in April and May 2002 as part of the NOAA Intercontinental Transport and Chemical Transformation study. Factor analysis of the VOC data set was used to define the dominant processes driving atmospheric chemical composition at the site, and to characterize the sources for measured species. Strong decreases in background concentration were observed for several of the VOCs during the experiment due to seasonal changes in OH concentration. CO was the most important contributor to the total measured OH reactivity at the site at all times. Oxygenated VOCs were the primary component of both the total VOC burden and of the VOC OH reactivity, and their relative importance was enhanced under conditions when local source contributions were minimal. VOC variability exhibited a strong dependence on residence time ($s(\ln X) = 1.55(\tau)(-0.44)$, $r(2) = 0.98$; where $s(\ln X)$ is the standard deviation of the natural logarithm of the mixing ratio), and this relationship was used, in conjunction with measurements of Rn-222, to estimate the average OH concentration during the study period ($6.1 \times 10(5)$ molec/cm³). We also employed the variability-lifetime relationship defined by the VOC data set to estimate submicron aerosol residence times as a function of chemical composition. Two independent measures of aerosol chemical composition yielded consistent residence time estimates. Lifetimes calculated in this manner were between 3 - 7 days for aerosol nitrate, organics, sulfate, and ammonium. The lifetime estimate for methane sulfonic acid (similar to 12 days) was slightly outside of this range. The lifetime of the total aerosol number density was estimated at 9.8 days

Moore, K.F., Sherman, D.E., Reilly, J.E., Collett, J.L., 2004. Drop size-dependent chemical composition in clouds and fogs. Part I. Observations. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (10), 1389-1402.

The first observations of size-dependent cloud and fog drop inorganic ion and trace metal concentrations obtained using the Colorado State University 5-Stage cloud water collector (CSU 5-Stage) during field studies of orographic clouds (Whiteface Mountain, NY, July 1998) and radiation fogs (Davis, CA, January 1999) are reported. Although some mixing between drop sizes occurs, the CSU 5-Stage effectively separates the largest drops (> approximate to 30 μ m in diameter) from the smallest ones (< $\sim 10 \mu$ m in diameter) permitting the discernment of size-dependent drop composition not possible with previous two- or three-stage collectors. At Whiteface, pH and the concentrations of the "major" ions NH_4^+ , NO_3^- , and SO_4^{2-} appeared largely independent of drop size as measured by a two-stage collector. The same major ion concentrations differed in Davis fogs by up to a factor of approximately 10 in the two-stage collector with consistently higher small drop concentrations. In both locations, CSU 5-Stage data generally indicate a greater range of concentrations is present across the drop size spectrum. CSU 5-Stage data show "U"-shaped profiles of major ion concentration vs. drop size at Whiteface and "L"-shaped profiles at Davis and the maximum/minimum concentration differences between fractions increased up to a factor of 2 (Whiteface) and 30 (Davis). Lower concentration species at both locations showed multiple concentration vs. drop size profiles with CSU 5-Stage data again exhibiting more variability than observed with the two-stage collector. While rarely reported, significant nitrite concentrations-relatively higher in the larger drops-were observed, and copper concentrations merit further investigation in the Davis fogs. The findings presented here are consistent with other studies. The implications and benefits of the increased resolution of size-dependent drop composition provided by the CSU 5-Stage are explored for the Davis fogs in a companion paper (Moore et al., *Atmos. Environ.* (2004), this issue). (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Moore, K.F., Sherman, D.E., Reilly, J.E., Hannigan, M.P., Lee, T., Collett, J.L., Jr., 2004. Drop size-dependent chemical composition of clouds and fogs Part II: Relevance to interpreting the aerosol/trace gas/fog system. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (10), 1403-1415.

Size-resolved fog drop chemical composition measurements were obtained during a radiation fog campaign near Davis, California in December 1998/January 1999 (reported in Reilly et al., *Atmos. Environ.* 35(33) (2001) 5717; Moore et al., *Atmos. Environ.* this issue). Here we explore how knowledge of this size-dependent drop composition-particularly from the newly developed Colorado State University 5-Stage cloud water collector-helps to explain additional observations in the fog environment. Size-resolved aerosol measurements before and after fog events indicate relative depletion of large (> 2 μ m in diameter) particles during fog accompanied by a relative increase in smaller aerosol particle concentrations. Fog equivalent air concentrations suggest that entrainment of additional particles and in-fog sedimentation contributed to observed changes in the aerosol size distribution. Calculated deposition velocities indicate that sedimentation was an important atmospheric removal mechanism for some species. For example, nitrite typically has a larger net deposition velocity than water and its mass is found preferentially in the largest drops most likely to sediment rapidly. Gas-liquid equilibria in fog for $\text{NO}_3^-/\text{HNO}_3$,

NH₄⁺/NH₃, and NO₂/HONO were examined. While these systems appear to be close to equilibrium or relative equilibrium during many time periods, divergences are observed, particularly for low liquid water content (<0.1 g m⁻³) fogs and in different drop sizes. Knowledge of the drop size-dependent composition provided additional data useful to the interpretation of these deviations. The results suggest that data from multi-stage cloud water collectors are useful to understanding fog processes as many depend upon drop size. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Nacht, D.M., Gustin, M.S., Engle, M.A., Zehner, R.E., Giglini, A.D., 2004. Atmospheric mercury emissions and speciation at the sulphur bank mercury mine superfund site, Northern California. *Environmental Science & Technology* 38 (7), 1977-1983.

One pathway for release of mercury (Hg) from naturally enriched sites is emission to the atmosphere. Elemental Hg, when emitted, will enter the global atmospheric pool. In contrast, if reactive gaseous Hg or Hg₂⁺ (as HgCl₂, HgBr₂, or HgOH₂) is formed, it will most likely be deposited locally. This study focused on the measurement of elemental Hg flux and reactive gaseous Hg concentrations at the Sulphur Bank Superfund Site, an area of natural Hg enrichment with anthropogenic disturbance and ongoing geothermal activity. Mean Hg emissions ranged from 14 to 11000 ng m⁻² h⁻¹, with the highest emissions from anthropogenically disturbed materials. Reactive gaseous Hg concentrations were the highest ever reported for a natural setting (0.3-76 ng m⁻³). Measured Hg fluxes were used within a Geographic Information System to estimate mercury releases to the atmosphere from the site. Results indicated similar to 17 kg of Hg y⁻¹ of is emitted to the atmosphere from the 3.8 km² area, with half from mine waste, ore, and tailing piles and half from relatively undisturbed naturally enriched substrate

Nanzetta, M.K., Holmen, B.A., 2004. Roadside particle number distributions and relationships between number concentrations, meteorology, and traffic along a northern California freeway. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 54 (5), 540-554.

Particle number distributions were measured simultaneously upwind and downwind of a suburban-agricultural freeway to determine relationships with traffic and meteorological parameters. Average traffic volumes were 6330 vehicles/hr with 10% heavy-duty vehicles, and volumes were higher in July than November. Most downwind particle number distributions were bimodal, with a primary mode at similar to 10-25 nm, indicating that newly formed particles were sampled. Total downwind 6-237 nm particle number concentrations (N_{tot}) ranged from 9.3 x 10³ to 2.5 x 10⁵ cm⁻³, with higher daily average concentrations in November compared with July. N_{tot} correlated with wind speed, temperature, and relative humidity. Upwind photochemically initiated nucleation likely led to elevated background nanoparticle concentrations in July, as evidenced by increasing upwind distribution modal diameter with increasing temperature and a strong correlation between upwind N_{tot} and solar radiation. Also in summer, N_{tot} showed stronger correlation with heavy-duty vehicle volumes than wind speed, temperature, and relative humidity. These results indicate the importance of measuring background particle size distributions simultaneously with roadside distributions. There may be a minimum vehicle volume from which useful real-world vehicle particle number distributions can be measured at roadside, even when collecting samples within 10 m of the traveled lanes

Pinder, R.W., Pekney, N.J., Davidson, C.I., Adams, P.J., 2004. A process-based model of ammonia emissions from dairy cows: Improved temporal and spatial resolution. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (9), 1357-1365.

This research has developed an integrated model of a dairy farm that predicts monthly ammonia emission factors based on farming practices and climate conditions, including temperature, wind speed, and precipitation. The model can be used to predict the seasonal and geographic variations in ammonia emission factors, which are important for accurately predicting aerosol nitrate concentrations. The model tracks the volume of manure and mass of ammoniacal nitrogen as the manure moves through the housing, storage, application, and grazing stages of a dairy farm. Most of the processes of ammonia volatilization are modeled explicitly, but poorly understood processes are parameterized and tuned to match empirical data. The tuned model has been compared to independent experimental data and is shown to be robust over the range of experimental conditions. We have characterized the differences in emissions resulting from changes in climate conditions and farming practices and found that both of these factors are significant and should be included when developing a national inventory. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Quinn, N.W.T., Brekke, L.D., Miller, N.L., Heinzer, T., Hidalgo, H., Dracup, J.A., 2004. Model integration for assessing future hydroclimate impacts on water resources, agricultural production and environmental quality in the San Joaquin Basin, California. *Environ. Modelling & Software* 19, 305-316

Sailor, D.J., Lu, L., 2004. A top-down methodology for developing diurnal and seasonal anthropogenic heating profiles for urban areas. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (17), 2737-2748.

A generalized approach for estimating season-specific diurnal profiles of anthropogenic heating for cities is presented. Each profile consists of heat released from three components: building sector, transportation sector, and metabolism. In turn, the building sector is divided into heat released from electricity consumption and heat released from heating fuels such as natural gas and fuel oil. Each component is developed separately based on a population density formulation. The profiles are based on commonly available data resources that are mapped onto the diurnal cycle using seasonal profile functions. Representative winter and summer weekday profiles are developed and presented for six large US cities. The diurnal profiles have morning and evening peaks, with summertime maxima up to 60 W m⁻². Anthropogenic heating in winter is generally larger, with maxima up to 75 W m⁻². While these analyses were carried out at the city-scale the paper discusses how the same data sources could be applied at scales down to the individual census tract (or traffic analysis zone), resulting in high spatial resolution profiles and larger maxima corresponding to higher population densities in the urban core. Based on our analysis of San Francisco we find that the urban core region may have a daytime population density that is 5-10 times that of the city-scale value. Hence, the corresponding anthropogenic heating values in the urban core will be 5-10 times the magnitudes of the city-scale values presented in this paper. (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Singer, B.C., Hodgson, A.T., Hotchi, T., Kim, J.J., 2004. Passive measurement of nitrogen oxides to assess traffic-related pollutant exposure for the East Bay Children's Respiratory Health Study. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (3), 393-403.

The East Bay Children's Respiratory Health Study is examining associations between traffic-related pollutant exposures and respiratory health among children who reside and attend schools at varied proximity to northern California freeways. Chronic exposures are being inferred from outdoor pollutant concentrations at neighborhood schools. This paper reports primarily weeklong integrated NO₂ and NO_x concentrations measured with passive samplers placed outside at 10 elementary schools during 14 weeks in spring and 8 weeks in fall 2001. Measurements were also made outside selected student residences to examine spatial variability within three school neighborhoods. Regional concentrations of NO₂ and NO_x varied widely from week to week. School site data were normalized to measurements at a nearby regional monitoring station to facilitate analysis of relative pollutant exposures at the neighborhood schools. Normalized concentrations were consistent at each school throughout the study. Schools located upwind or far downwind of freeways were generally indistinguishable from one another and regional pollution levels. For school and neighborhood sites within 350 m downwind of a freeway, concentrations increased with decreasing downwind distance. The highest normalized concentrations occurred at a school located directly adjacent to a major freeway and a shopping center. In this case, normalized NO₂ and NO_x were similar to 60% and similar to 100% higher than regional background levels. At three schools within 130-230 m downwind of a freeway, normalized NO₂ and NO_x were similar to 20-30 % and similar to 50-80 % higher than regional levels. Validation testing of the passive samplers indicated precision of better than 5% for both NO₂ and NO_x when samplers were deployed outside for 1-week periods. Passive sampler results agreed with co-located chemiluminescence measurements to within 8% for NO₂ and 3% for NO_x. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Stockwell, W.R., Goliff, W.S., 2004. Measurement of actinic flux and the calculation of photolysis rate parameters for the Central California Ozone Study. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (30), 5169-5177.

The field measurement program of the Central California Ozone Study (CCOS) was conducted during the summer of 2000 with an overall goal of improving the understanding of ozone formation over central and northern California. Measurements of actinic flux were made as part of the study using spectroradiometers located at University of California, Davis; Sunol, California, and the Desert Research Institute in Reno, Nevada. The measured actinic flux was compared with the standard Peterson flux for a high ozone episode that occurred at the end of July. The standard Peterson flux was found to be greater than the measured flux across the spectral range. The measured actinic flux was used, along with standard quantum yields and absorption cross-section data to calculate the photolysis rate parameters for nitrogen dioxide, ozone and formaldehyde, and a radiative transfer model was used to

simulate these same photolysis rate parameters. The simulated photolysis rate parameters for nitrogen dioxide could be up to 56% greater than the photolysis rate parameters derived from the measured actinic flux; for ozone the difference was as great as 160%; for the molecular reaction of formaldehyde the difference was as great as 89%; and for the radical producing channel the difference was as great as 126%. A simple atmospheric chemistry box-model was used to estimate the significance of these differences for air quality assessment. For a typical high ozone episode day 31 July, differences between modeled ozone concentrations based on photolysis rate parameters versus those derived from measured actinic flux were less than 7% change in concentration, while differences in HO concentrations were as high as 15%. (C) 2004 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Tian, Y.Q., Radke, J.D., Gong, P., Yu, Q., 2004. Model development for spatial variation of PM_{2.5} emissions from residential wood burning. *Atmospheric Environment* 38 (6), 833-843.

This paper presents a preliminary research result of spatially quantifying and allocating the potential activity of residential wood burning (RWB) by using demographic, hypsographic, climatic and topographic information as independent variables. We also introduce the method for calculating PM_{2.5} emission from residential wood combustion with the 'potential activity as primary variable. A linear regression model was generated to describe spatial and temporal distribution of the potential activity of wood burning as primary heating source. In order to improve the estimation, the classifications of urban, suburban and rural were redefined to meet the specifications of this application. Also, a unique way of defining forest accessibility is found useful in estimating the activity potential of RWB. The results suggest that the potential activity of wood burning is mostly determined by elevation of a location, forest accessibility, urban/nonurban position, climatic conditions and several demographic variables. The analysis results were validated using survey data collected through face-to-face and telephone interviews over the study area in central California. The linear regression model can explain approximately 86% of the variation of surveyed wood burning activity potential. The total PM_{2.5} emitted from woodstoves and fireplaces is analyzed for the study region at county level. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Lowenthal, D.H., Kreisberg, N., Hering, S.V., 2004. Variations of nanoparticle concentrations at the Fresno supersite. *Aerosol Science & Technology*, submitted

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., 2004. Zone of representation for the Fresno, CA supersite. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association*, in preparation

Ashbaugh, L.L., Carvacho, O.F., Brown, M.S., Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Magliano, K.C., 2003. Corrigendum to 'Soil sample collection and analysis for the fugitive dust characterization study' *Atmos. Environ.* 37 (9-10). *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (29), 4177

Ashbaugh, L.L., Carvacho, O.F., Brown, M.S., Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Magliano, K.L., 2003. Soil sample collection and analysis for the Fugitive Dust Characterization Study. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (9-10), 1163-1173, doi: 10.1016/S1352-2310(02)01022-1

Battye, W., Aneja, V.P., Roelle, P.A., 2003. Evaluation and improvement of ammonia emissions inventories. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (27), 3873-3883.

Two case studies are performed to improve ammonia emissions inputs used to model fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5} is the portion of particulate matter smaller than 2.5 μm aerodynamic diameter) formation of ammonium sulfate and ammonium nitrate. Ammonia emissions are analyzed in detail for North Carolina and the San Joaquin Valley (SJV) of California, with a focus on the Charlotte, NC, and Fresno, California metropolitan areas. A new gridded ammonia emissions inventories suitable for atmospheric modeling for the two case study cities was also developed. Agricultural sources accounted for the bulk of ammonia emissions in both case studies. Livestock waste contributed about 80% in North Carolina and 64% in the SJV, while fertilizer application contributed about 6-7% in both domains. Forests and non-agricultural vegetation contributed 5% in North Carolina and 12% in the SJV. Motor vehicles accounted for about 6% of ammonia emissions in North Carolina and 14% in the SJV. In the Charlotte and Fresno urban areas, the distribution of emissions is less heavily weighted toward agricultural sources and more heavily weighted toward highway vehicles (highway vehicles account for an estimated 64% of emissions in Charlotte and 51% of emissions in Fresno). The emissions estimates for agricultural sources (livestock and fertilizer application) decline to approximately 14% in the winter for both the Charlotte and Fresno urban areas. Emissions

estimates for soils and vegetation also decline to approximately 0 during the winter for both the Fresno and Charlotte area. As a result, motor vehicles account for a larger fraction (approximately 73% and 76% for Charlotte and Fresno, respectively) of winter ammonia emissions, particularly in the Charlotte urban area. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Ashbaugh, L.L., Magliano, K.L., 2003. Similarities and differences in PM₁₀ chemical source profiles for geological dust from the San Joaquin Valley, California. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (9-10), 1317-1340, doi: 10.1016/S1352-2310(02)01021-X

Corwin, D.L., Lesch, S.M., Shouse, P.J., Soppe, R., Ayars, J.E., 2003. Identifying soil properties that influence cotton yield using soil sampling directed by apparent soil electrical conductivity. *Agronomy Journal* 95 (2), 352-364.

Crop yield inconsistently correlates with apparent soil electrical conductivity (ECa) because of the influence of soil properties (e.g., salinity, water content, texture, etc.) that may or may not influence yield within a particular field and because of a temporal component of yield variability that is poorly captured by a state variable such as ECa. Nevertheless, in instances where yield correlates with ECa, maps of ECa are useful for devising soil sampling schemes to identify soil properties influencing yield within a field. A west side San Joaquin Valley field (32.4 ha) was used to demonstrate how spatial distributions of ECa can guide a soil sample design to determine the soil properties influencing seed cotton (*Gossypium hirsutum* L.; 'MAXXA' variety) yield. Soil sample sites were selected with a statistical sample design utilizing spatial ECa measurements. Statistical results are presented from correlation and regression analyses between cotton yield and the properties of pH, B, NO₃-N, Cl⁻, salinity, leaching fraction (LF), gravimetric water content, bulk density, percentage clay, and saturation percentage. Correlation coefficients of -0.01, 0.50, -0.03, 0.25, 0.53, -0.49, 0.42, -0.29, 0.36, and 0.38, respectively, were determined. A site-specific response model of cotton yield was developed based on ordinary least squares regression analysis and adjusted for spatial autocorrelation using maximum likelihood. The response model indicated that salinity, plant-available water, LF, and pH were the most significant soil properties influencing cotton yield at the study site. The correlations and response model provide valuable information for site-specific management

Cutten, D.R., Jarzembski, M.A., Srivastava, V., Pueschel, R.F., Howard, S.D., McCaul, E.W., 2003. Boundary layer aerosol composition over Sierra Nevada Mountains using 9.11- and 10.59-μm continuous wave lidars and modeled backscatter from size distribution data. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 108 (D3).

[1] An inversion technique has been developed to determine volume fractions of an atmospheric aerosol composed primarily of ammonium sulfate and ammonium nitrate and water combined with fixed concentration of elemental and organic carbon. It is based on measured aerosol backscatter obtained with 9.11- and 10.59-μm wavelength continuous wave CO₂ lidars and modeled backscatter from aerosol size distribution data. The technique is demonstrated during a flight of the NASA DC-8 aircraft over the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range, California, on 19 September 1995. Volume fraction of each component and effective complex refractive index of the composite particle were determined assuming an internally mixed composite aerosol model. The volume fractions were also used to recompute aerosol backscatter, providing good agreement with the lidar-measured data. The robustness of the technique for determining volume fractions was extended with a comparison of calculated 2.1-μm backscatter from size distribution data with the measured lidar data converted to 2.1-μm backscatter using an earlier derived algorithm, verifying the algorithm as well as the backscatter calculations

Dhillon, K.S., Dhillon, S.K., 2003. Distribution and management of seleniferous soils. *Advances in Agronomy* 79, 119-184

Diaz Goebes, M., Strader, R., Davidson, C., 2003. An ammonia emission inventory for fertilizer application in the United States. *Atmospheric Environment* 37, 2539-2550

Foresman, E.L., Kleeman, M.J., Kear, T.P., Niemeier, D.A., 2003. PM₁₀ conformity determinations: the equivalent emissions method. *Transportation Research Part D-Transport and Environment* 8 (2), 97-112.

The US Clean Air Act Amendments require PM₁₀ transportation conformity and attainment demonstrations. This study examines the policy implications and validity of a proposed PM₁₀ transportation conformity method called

equivalent emissions (EE) that uses a linear, non-chemical model to incorporate emissions trading into PM₁₀ transportation conformity determinations. We evaluate the new method by comparing predictions from EE to predictions from a mechanistic air quality model that uses non-linear chemical mechanisms to calculate the formation of secondary PM₁₀. Results indicate that the EE method over estimates reductions of secondary PM₁₀ formation allowing the primary fraction to rise while secondary PM₁₀ is not actually declining in the atmosphere. Thus, conformity could be established between air quality and transportation plans using EE, resulting in projects being funded that might prolong public exposure to unhealthy levels of PM₁₀ depending on the specifics of the non-attainment area. (C) 2003 Published by Elsevier Science Ltd

Grantz, D.A., 2003. Ozone impacts on cotton: towards an integrated mechanism. *Environmental Pollution* 126 (3), 331-344.

Vegetation removes tropospheric ozone (O₃) mainly through uptake by stomata. O₃ reduces growth, photosynthesis, and carbohydrate allocation. Effects on mesophyll photosynthesis, may reducing carbohydrate source strength and, indirectly, carbohydrate translocation. Alternatively direct translocation, itself, could explain all of these observations. O₃-reduced root proliferation inhibits exploitation of soil resources and interferes with underground carbon sequestration. Simulations with cotton suggest O₃-disrupted root development could indirectly reduce shoot photosynthesis. Strong evidence for O₃ impacts on both carbon assimilation and carbon translocation exists, but data determining the primacy of direct or indirect O₃ effects on either or both processes remain inconclusive. Phloem loading may be particularly sensitive to O₃. Further research on metabolic feedback control of carbon assimilation and phloem loading activity as affected by O₃ exposure is required. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Grantz, D.A., Garner, J.H.B., Johnson, D.W., 2003. Ecological effects of particulate matter. *Environment International* 29 (2-3), 213-239.

Atmospheric particulate matter (PM) is a heterogeneous material. Though regulated as un-specified mass, it exerts most effects on vegetation and ecosystems by virtue of the mass loading of its chemical constituents. As this varies temporally and spatially, prediction of regional impacts remains difficult. Deposition of PM to vegetated surfaces depends on the size distribution of the particles and, to a lesser extent, on the chemistry. However, chemical loading of an ecosystem may be determined by the size distribution as different constituents dominate different size fractions. Coating with dust may cause abrasion and radiative heating, and may reduce the photosynthetically active photon flux reaching the photosynthetic tissues. Acidic and alkaline materials may cause leaf surface injury while other materials may be taken up across the cuticle. A more likely route for metabolic uptake and impact on vegetation and ecosystems is through the rhizosphere. PM deposited directly to the soil can influence nutrient cycling, especially that of nitrogen, through its effects on the rhizosphere bacteria and fungi. Alkaline cation and aluminum availability are dependent upon the pH of the soil that may be altered dramatically by deposition of various classes of PM. A regional effect of PM on ecosystems is linked to climate change. Increased PM may reduce radiation interception by plant canopies and may reduce precipitation through a variety of physical effects. At the present time, evidence does not support large regional threats due to un-specified PM, though site-specific and constituent-specific effects can be readily identified. Interactions of PM with other pollutants and with components of climate change remain important areas of research in assessment of challenges to ecosystem stability. Published by Elsevier Science Ltd

Johnson, M.J., Lee, K.Y., Scow, K.M., 2003. DNA fingerprinting reveals links among agricultural crops, soil properties, and the composition of soil microbial communities. *Geoderma* 114 (3-4), 279-303.

Rapid methods for characterizing soil microbial communities are essential to assess responses to perturbations and to improved management practices. This study compared the composition of microbial communities in 47 agricultural soil and adjacent land use samples collected in the San Joaquin Valley, CA. Microbial communities were characterized by DNA fingerprinting of the Intergenic Transcribed Spacer (ITS) region, using primers universal for bacteria or eucarya. Bacterial DNA fingerprints were more complex (containing 25-30 bands) than were eucaryotic fingerprints (8-15 bands). Field replicates from within an agricultural field were more similar to one another than samples collected in different fields under the same crop type or in close proximity to one another. Microbial communities in almond, grape, and tomato soils across different locations were more similar to one another than communities in cotton and safflower soils. Bacterial DNA fingerprints were significantly correlated

with soil electrical conductivity, soil texture, inorganic carbon, and nitrogen content but not with pH and organic carbon content. The grouping of soil samples based on their soil reflectance properties was similar to the grouping based on the bacterial ITS analysis. Despite similarities among communities under some crops and at some locations, there is tremendous unexplained diversity within agricultural soil microbial communities. More extensive sampling is needed to better understand the driving forces underlying microbial community composition. (C) 2003 Published by Elsevier Science B.V

Kean, A.J., Harley, R.A., Kendall, G.R., 2003. Effects of vehicle speed and engine load on motor vehicle emissions. *Environmental Science & Technology* 37 (17), 3739-3746

Lunden, M.M., Thatcher, T.L., Hering, S.V., Brown, N.J., 2003. Use of time- and chemically resolved particulate data to characterize the infiltration of outdoor PM_{2.5} into a residence in the San Joaquin Valley. *Environmental Science & Technology* 37 (20), 4724-4732.

Recent studies associate particulate air pollution with adverse health effects. The indoor exposure to particles of outdoor origin is not well-characterized, particularly for individual chemical species. In response to this, a field study in an unoccupied, single-story residence in Clovis, CA, was conducted. Real-time particle monitors were used both outdoors and indoors to quantify PM_{2.5} nitrate, sulfate, and carbon. The aggregate of the highly time-resolved sulfate data, as well as averages, of these data, was fit using a time-averaged form of the infiltration equation, resulting in reasonable values for the penetration coefficient and deposition loss rate. In contrast, individual values of the indoor/outdoor ratio can vary significantly from that predicted by the model for time scales ranging from a few minutes to several hours. Measured indoor ammonium nitrate levels were typically significantly lower than expected solely on the basis of penetration and deposition losses. The additional reduction is due to the transformation of ammonium nitrate into ammonia and nitric acid gases indoors, which are subsequently lost by deposition and sorption to indoor surfaces. This result illustrates that exposure assessments based on total outdoor particle mass can obscure the actual causal relationships for indoor exposures to particles of outdoor origin

Lunden, M.M., Revzan, K.L., Fischer, M.L., Thatcher, T.L., Littlejohn, D., Hering, S.V., Brown, N.J., 2003. The transformation of outdoor ammonium nitrate aerosols in the indoor environment. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (39-40), 5633-5644.

Recent studies associate particulate air pollution with adverse health effects; however, the exposure to indoor particles of outdoor origin is not well characterized, particularly for individual chemical species. We conducted a field study in an unoccupied, single-story residence in Clovis, California to provide data and analyses to address issues important for assessing exposure. We used real-time particle monitors both outdoors and indoors to quantify nitrate, sulfate, and carbon particulate matter of particle size 2.5 μm or less in diameter (PM-2.5). The results show that measured indoor ammonium nitrate concentrations were significantly lower than would be expected based solely on penetration and deposition losses. The additional reduction can be attributed to the transformation indoors of ammonium nitrate into ammonia and nitric acid gases, which are subsequently lost by deposition and sorption to indoor surfaces. A mass balance model that accounts for the kinetics of ammonium nitrate evaporation was able to reproduce measured indoor ammonium nitrate and nitric acid concentrations, resulting in a fitted value of the deposition velocity for nitric acid of 0.56 cm s^{-1} . The results indicate that indoor exposure to outdoor ammonium nitrate in Central Valley of California are small, and suggest that exposure assessments based on total particle mass measured outdoors may obscure the actual causal relationships for indoor exposure to particles of outdoor origin. (C) 2003 Elsevier Ltd. All rights reserved

Motallebi, N., Taylor, C.A., Turkiewicz, K., Croes, B.E., 2003. Particulate matter in California: Part 1 - Intercomparison of several PM_{2.5}, PM_{10-2.5}, and PM₁₀ monitoring networks. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 53 (12), 1509-1516.

it will be many years before the recently deployed network of fine particulate matter with an aerodynamic diameter less than 2.5 μm (PM_{2.5}) Federal Reference Method (FRM) samplers produces information on nonattainment areas, trends, and source impacts. However, data on PM_{2.5} and its major constituents have been routinely collected in California for the past 20 years. The California Air Resources Board operated as many as 20 dichotomous (dichot) samplers for PM_{2.5} and coarse PM (PM_{10-2.5}). The California Acid Deposition Monitoring Program (CADMP) collected 12-h-average PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ from 1988 to 1995 at ten urban and rural sites and 24-h-average

PM_{2.5} at five urban sites since 1995. Beginning in 1994, the Children's Health Study collected 2-week averages of PM_{2.5} in 12 communities in southern California using the Two-Week Sampler (TWS). Comparisons of collocated samples establish relationships between the dichot, CADMP, and TWS samplers and the 82-site network of PM_{2.5} FRM samplers deployed since 1999 in California. PM mass data from the different monitoring programs have modest to high correlation to FRM mass data, fairly small systematic biases and negative proportional biases ranging from 7 to 22%. If the biases are taken into account, all of the programs should be considered comparable with the FRM program. Thus, historical data can be used to develop long-term PM trends in California

Motallebi, N., Tran, H., Larsen, L.C., Croes, B.E., 2003. Day-of-week patterns of particulate matter and its chemical components at selected sites in California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 53 (7), 876-888

Neuman, J.A., Nowak, J.B., Brock, C.A., Trainer, M., Fehsenfeld, F.C., Holloway, J.S., Hubler, G., Hudson, P.K., Murphy, D.M., Nicks, D.K., Orsini, D., Parrish, D.D., Ryerson, T.B., Sueper, D.T., Sullivan, A., Weber, R., 2003. Variability in ammonium nitrate formation and nitric acid depletion with altitude and location over California. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 108 (D17), AAC6-1-AAC6-12.

[1] Spatial variations in the partitioning of nitrate between gas phase nitric acid (HNO₃) and particulate ammonium nitrate were observed using airborne measurements of trace gas mixing ratios, particle size distributions, and particle composition. During the Intercontinental Transport and Chemical Transformation experiment in April and May 2002 the NOAA WP-3 aircraft flew up to 8 km altitude on 11 research flights from Monterey, California. The formation of semivolatile aerosols was studied by examining the enhancement of fine-particulate ammonium nitrate and depletion of gas-phase HNO₃ over the San Joaquin Valley, Los Angeles Basin, and Mojave Desert. Gas-phase particle precursors, HNO₃ and ammonia (NH₃), were converted to particulate ammonium nitrate at higher altitudes within the boundary layer. These particle layers were a consequence of lower ambient temperatures that caused a reduction of the dissociation constant for ammonium nitrate aerosol so that gas phase HNO₃ was depleted and particle mass was formed. The resulting vertical gradients in particulate matter and HNO₃ were observed in well-mixed boundary layers where other directly emitted trace gases (CO) and secondary pollutants (O₃) exhibited no vertical gradients. Hence the equilibrium between the gas and particle phases occurred faster than boundary layer mixing times and chemical rather than meteorological effects were responsible for the layers of enhanced particulate matter aloft. Coincident HNO₃ depletion and ammonium nitrate formation was also observed downwind from regions characterized by large agricultural NH₃ emissions in the Los Angeles Basin and San Joaquin Valley

Newchurch, M.J., Ayoub, M.A., Oltmans, S., Johnson, B., Schmidlin, F.J., 2003. Vertical distribution of ozone at four sites in the United States. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 108 (D1), ACH 9-1-ACH 9-17, doi: 10.1029/2002JD002059

Rabaud, N.E., Ebeler, S.E., Ashbaugh, L.L., Flocchini, R.G., 2003. Characterization and quantification of odorous and non-odorous volatile organic compounds near a commercial dairy in California. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (7), 933-940

Sauer, C.G., Pisano, J.T., Fitz, D.R., 2003. Tunable diode laser absorption spectrometer measurements of ambient nitrogen dioxide, nitric acid, formaldehyde, and hydrogen peroxide in Parlier, California. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (12), 1583-1591

Smith, K.R., Kim, S., Recendez, J.J., Teague, S.V., Menache, M.G., Grubbs, D.E., Sioutas, C., Pinkerton, K.E., 2003. Airborne particles of the California central valley alter the lungs of healthy adult rats. *Environ. Health Perspect.* 111 (7), 902-908.

Epidemiologic studies have shown that airborne particulate matter (PM) with a mass median aerodynamic diameter < 10 μm (PM₁₀) is associated with an increase in respiratory-related disease. However, there is a growing consensus that particles < 2.5 μm (PM_{2.5}), including many in the ultrafine (< 0.1 μm) size range, may elicit greater adverse effects. PM is a complex mixture of organic and inorganic compounds; however, those components or properties responsible for biologic effects on the respiratory system have yet to be determined. During the fall and winter of 2000-2001, healthy adult Sprague-Dawley rats were exposed in six separate experiments to filtered air or combined fine (PM_{2.5}) and ultrafine portions of ambient PM in Fresno, California, enhanced approximately 20-fold

above outdoor levels. The intent of these studies was to determine if concentrated fine/ultrafine fractions of PM are cytotoxic and/or proinflammatory in the lungs of healthy adult rats. Exposures were for 4 hr/day for 3 consecutive days. The mean mass concentration of particles ranged from 190 to 847 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$. PM was enriched primarily with ammonium nitrate, organic and elemental carbon, and metals. Viability of cells recovered by bronchoalveolar lavage (BAL) from rats exposed to concentrated PM was significantly decreased during 4 of 6 weeks, compared with rats exposed to filtered air ($p < 0.05$). Total numbers of BAL cells were increased during 1 week, and neutrophil numbers were increased during 2 weeks. These observations strongly suggest exposure to enhanced concentrations of ambient fine/ultrafine particles in Fresno is associated with mild, but significant, cellular effects in the lungs of healthy adult rats

Smith, K.R., Kim, S., Misra, C., Recendez, J.J., Aust, A.E., Sioutas, C., Pinkerton, K.E., 2003. Airborne coarse particles of the San Joaquin/Sacramento Valley induce inflammation in the lungs of rats. *Toxicological Sciences* 72 (1), 39

Spaulding, R.S., Schade, G.W., Goldstein, A.H., Charles, M.J., 2003. Characterization of secondary atmospheric photooxidation products: Evidence for biogenic and anthropogenic sources. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 108 (D8), ACH 7-1-ACH 7-17, doi:10.1029/2002JD002478

Tao, Z.N., Larson, S.M., Wuebbles, D.J., Williams, A., Caughey, M., 2003. A summer simulation of biogenic contributions to ground-level ozone over the continental United States. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 108 (D14).

[1] The role of biogenic emissions in the production of ground-level ozone has been the subject of considerable scientific investigation. However, because existing studies generally draw their conclusions from simulations of episodes lasting days to a week, there is a need to evaluate the biogenic impact over a relatively long timescale. Moreover, the magnitude of synergistic interaction between anthropogenic and biogenic emissions should be carefully quantified, and this issue is not accounted for in most previous investigations. In this study, we performed a summer seasonal (June to August 1995) model evaluation of surface ozone across the continental United States. A three-dimensional regional climate, emissions, and air quality modeling system was used to do the simulations. The factor separation (FS) technique was applied to quantify the contributions from biogenic emissions alone and those from the synergy between anthropogenic and biogenic emissions. In the first step of this study, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Emission Trends (NET) 1996 and 2020 "control case" raw anthropogenic emissions inventories were processed through Sparse Matrix Operator Kernel Emissions (SMOKE), an emissions model, to generate the speciated, gridded, and hourly emissions data needed for the air quality model. Next, six air quality simulations were carried out assuming zero emissions, biogenic only emissions, 1995 anthropogenic only emissions, biogenic plus 1995 anthropogenic emissions, 2020 anthropogenic only emissions, and biogenic plus 2020 anthropogenic emissions. The model results show that ground-level ozone concentrations decrease moderately under the EPA's 2020 emissions scenario for many areas within the continental United States, with large reductions in vast areas of the eastern United States. They also show that the 1995 summer average "total biogenic contribution" to daily maximum surface ozone concentrations can reach 34 ppb. Biogenic emissions are associated with at least 20% of surface ozone concentrations for the most areas of the continental United States, with the peaks reaching more than 40% in California coastal areas, the southeastern states, and northeastern areas. A sizable portion of this "total biogenic contribution," however, (up to 80% in some areas) is due to the synergy between anthropogenic and biogenic emissions and would thus be influenced by controls on anthropogenic source emissions

Whiteaker, J.R., Prather, K.A., 2003. Hydroxymethanesulfonate as a tracer for fog processing of individual aerosol particles. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (8), 1033-1043.

Hydroxymethanesulfonate (HMS), an important component in fog and cloud systems, is identified in the negative ion mass spectra of individual particles sampled with an aerosol time-of-flight mass spectrometer (ATOFMS). The peak assignment at mass/charge (m/z)- 1 1 1 is confirmed by analyzing HMS particles produced in the laboratory. Individual particle mass spectra from a field campaign in Bakersfield, California reveal the presence of HMS in the ambient aerosol during isolated time periods near the dissipation phase of fog suggesting fog processing of the aerosol. The lifetime of HMS in the aerosol is limited to less than 12 h. Using the presence of HMS as a tracer for aqueous-phase fog processing, the size distribution indicates that particles with aerodynamic diameters greater than 0.7 μm are most affected by the fog and associated high relative humidity. HMS is predominantly associated with particles containing carbon, ammonium, sulfate, and nitrate. Examination of elemental carbon particles containing

HMS shows the presence of organic carbon which most likely enhances the hygroscopicity of these particles. This study demonstrates the ability for real-time measurements of fog processing at the single particle level using a chemical tracer for aqueous-phase reactions and highlights the possibilities for using high temporal resolution measurements to gain unique insights into atmospheric processes.

Wu, J.D., Nieuwenhuijsen, M.J., Samuels, S.J., Lee, K., Schenker, M.B., 2003. Identification of agricultural tasks important to cumulative exposures to inhalable and respirable dust in California. *AIHA Journal* 64 (6), 830-836.

Little data exists on the determinants of agricultural dust exposure, particularly in dry climates. Annual exposure indices to inhalable and respirable dust were constructed by exposure estimates for specific tasks, task duration, and task frequency. The estimates of exposure levels were based on actual field measurements and subjective dust exposure ranking. The task duration and frequency data were obtained by questionnaire from 546 farm operators in California. Annual exposure indices were analyzed to determine which tasks were major contributors to chronic dust exposure. The important tasks were identified by comparisons of the cumulative distribution of exposures for all tasks and the cumulative distribution of exposures with one task deleted. Thirteen and 11 tasks were identified to be important to both inhalable and respirable dust exposures, respectively. Tasks identified to be important to agricultural exposure may be ascribed to exposure duration more than to exposure intensity. Information on task-specific exposure is important for developing control strategies in the agricultural workplace

Zawislanski, P.T., Benson, S.M., Terberg, R., Borglin, S.E., 2003. Selenium speciation, solubility, and mobility in land-disposed dredged sediments. *Environmental Science & Technology* 37 (11), 2415-2420.

Pilot-scale tests for the land disposal of Se-enriched sediments from the San Luis Drain were performed in the San Joaquin Valley, California. Three test plots were instrumented and monitored on a dirt-road embankment near the sediment source area, providing an opportunity to measure Se oxidation and solubilization rates over a period of 2-3 yr. Soil, soil water, and groundwater data indicated that the amendment did not cause movement of dissolved Se below a depth of 15 cm. The low permeability of underlying sediments and the overall low Se solubility limit Se movement toward the groundwater table. Selenium remained in reduced forms and largely immobile at this site although in-situ Se oxidation was measurable. Soluble Se concentrations increased from less than 0.5% to approximately 2.5% in the first 207 d following sediment application. Minor Se solubilization occurred after 439 and 704 d. Changes in Se fractionation measured using sequential extractions and Se speciation based on X-ray spectroscopy (XANES) results were in qualitative agreement. XANES results indicated initially rapid oxidation of organo-Se and/or elemental Se to selenite during the first 207 d, followed by minor oxidation after 439 d. Further solubilization of the Se inventory is anticipated, but at a low rate of 1-2% per year, comparable to rates measured in other studies

Zhang, Q., Anastasio, C., 2003. Free and combined amino compounds in atmospheric fine particles (PM_{2.5}) and fog waters from Northern California. *Atmospheric Environment* 37 (16), 2247-2258

Andrews, S.S., Mitchell, J.P., Mancinelli, R., Karlen, D.L., Hartz, T.K., Horwath, W.R., Pettygrove, G.S., Scow, K.M., Munk, D.S., 2002. On-farm assessment of soil quality in California's central valley. *Agronomy Journal* 94 (1), 12-23.

The high-value, large-scale crop production systems in the San Joaquin Valley (SJV) of California typically entail intensive tillage and large fertilizer and water inputs but few C additions to the soil. Such practices often contribute to a decline in soil quality. Our objective for this participatory study was to examine the effects of supplemental C management practices (SCMPs) on various soil quality indicators. To increase farmer participation, we conducted the study on farms using a variety of SCMPs, including cover crops, compost and manure amendments, and several different crop rotations common to the region. The SCMPs significantly changed a number of soil properties, including soil organic matter (SOM); total Kjeldahl N; microbial biomass C and N; exchangeable K; Olsen P; and extractable Fe, Mn, and Zn. A comparison including previously established, adjacent organic, conventional, and transitional fields in addition to the treatment fields at one farm revealed significant differences in 16 of 18 soil quality indicators. A soil quality index computed for this farm scored the established organic system significantly higher than the conventional system. Our results suggest that significant changes in several soil quality indicators occur with a variety of SCMPs. This is especially noteworthy considering the intensive tillage, irrigation, and hot,

semiarid environment of the SJV, California, where increases in SOM and related soil properties are generally not expected in a 3-yr study

Carroll, J.J., Dixon, A.J., 2002. Regional scale transport over complex terrain, a case study: Tracing the Sacramento plume in the Sierra Nevada of California. *Atmospheric Environment* 36 (23), 3745-3758

Chow, J.C., Bachmann, J.D., Wierman, S.S.G., Mathai, C.V., Malm, W.C., White, W.H., Mueller, P.K., Kumar, N., Watson, J.G., 2002. 2002 Critical review discussion - Visibility: Science and regulation. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 52 (9), 973-999

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., 2002. PM_{2.5} carbonate concentrations at regionally representative Interagency Monitoring of Protected Visual Environment sites. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 107 (D21), ICC 6-1-ICC 6-9, doi: 10.1029/2001JD000574

Collett, J.L., Bator, A., Sherman, D.E., Moore, K.F., Hoag, K.J., Demoz, B.B., Rao, X., Reilly, J.E., 2002. The chemical composition of fogs and intercepted clouds in the United States. *Atmospheric Research* 64 (1-4), 29-40.

Over the past decade, the chemical compositions of fogs and intercepted clouds have been investigated at more than a dozen locations across the United States. Sampling sites have been located in the northeast, southeast, Rocky Mountain, and west coast regions of the US. They include both pristine and heavily polluted locations. Frontal/orographic clouds (warm and supercooled), intercepted coastal stratiform clouds, and radiation fogs have all been examined. Sample pH values range from below 3 to above 7. Major ions also exhibit a wide concentration range, with clouds at some locations exhibiting high sea salt concentrations, while composition at other locations is dominated by ammonium and sulfate or nitrate. (C) 2002 Elsevier Science B.V. All rights reserved

Destailats, H., Spaulding, R.S., Charles, M.J., 2002. Ambient air measurement of acrolein and other carbonyls at the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge toll plaza. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (10), 2227-2235, DOI: 10.1021/es011394c.

together with the advancement of new catalysts and fleet turnover throughout the 1990s, are likely to account for part of the gap between our determination and the 1996 levels. Interest in ambient concentrations of acrolein and other alpha,beta-unsaturated aldehydes and dicarbonyls (e.g., crotonaldehyde, methyl glyoxal, glyoxal, malonaldehyde (malondialdehyde)) is growing because either they exist at high levels in motor vehicle emissions or they arise from photooxidation of other hydrocarbons emitted from mobile sources. In addition, their mutagenic, genotoxic, or carcinogenic properties are well-established, and the results of a dispersion-modeling study regarding the health risks posed by the 188 hazardous air pollutants in California attributes the highest noncancer risk to exposure to acrolein. Such modeling studies, conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA), also predict median ambient air concentrations of acrolein higher than 0.06 mug/m(3), the chronic inhalation reference exposure level stipulated by the California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment in counties surrounding the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. We measured acrolein and other potentially toxic carbonyls in air sampled at the San Francisco Bay Bridge toll plaza during rush hour traffic, which may be considered a "worst case scenario" for outdoor airborne carbonyls. We identified 36 carbonyls in the sample extracts, including 14 saturated aliphatic carbonyls, six unsaturated carbonyls, four aromatic carbonyls, six dicarbonyls, and six hydroxy carbonyls. Structural information to support tentative identification of carbonyls and hydroxycarbonyls was obtained by using a method that involves O-(2,3,4,5,6-pentafluorobenzyl)hydroxylamine (PFBHA) and PFBHA/bis(trimethylsilyl)trifluoroacetamide (BSTFA) derivatization in concert with gas chromatography/ion trap mass spectrometry. Most notably, we report for the first time the presence of malonaldehyde in the ambient atmospheric environment. A relatively linear relationship between retention time and the molecular weight of the derivatives was established to assist in obtaining structural information about chemicals for which authentic standards are not readily available. Levels of acrolein exceeded the California reference exposure level during morning rush hour traffic. The measured values, however, were significantly lower than estimates of county-wide average acrolein concentrations predicted by a U.S. EPA modeling study based on 1996 data. Successful regulatory efforts such as the introduction of reformulated gasoline

Dillon, M.B., Lamanna, M.S., Schade, G.W., Goldstein, A.H., Cohen, R.C., 2002. Chemical evolution of the Sacramento urban plume: Transport and oxidation. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 107 (D5), 3-1-3-15

Herbel, M.J., Johnson, T.M., Tanji, K.K., Gao, S.D., Bullen, T.D., 2002. Selenium stable isotope ratios in California agricultural drainage water management systems. *Journal of Environmental Quality* 31 (4), 1146-1156.

Selenium stable isotope ratios are known to shift in predictable ways during various microbial, chemical, and biological processes, and can be used to better understand Se cycling in contaminated environments. In this study we used Se stable isotopes to discern the mechanisms controlling the transformation of oxidized, aqueous forms of Se to reduced, insoluble forms in sediments of Se-affected environments. We measured Se-80/Se-76 in surface waters, shallow ground waters, evaporites, digested plants and sediments, and sequential extracts from several sites where agricultural drainage water is processed in the San Joaquin Valley of California. Selenium isotope analyses of samples obtained from the Tulare Lake Drainage District flow-through wetland reveal small isotopic contrasts (mean difference 0.7%) between surface water and reduced Se species in the underlying sediments. Selenium in aquatic macrophytes was very similar isotopically to the NaOH and Na₂SO₃ sediment extracts designed to recover soluble organic Se and Se(0), respectively. For the integrated on-farm drainage management sites, evaporite salts were slightly (approximately 0.6%) enriched in the heavier isotope relative to the inferred parent waters, whereas surface soils were slightly (approximately 1.4%) depleted. Bacterial or chemical reduction of Se(VI) or Se(IV) may be occurring at these sites, but the small isotopic contrasts suggest that other, less isotopically fractionating mechanisms are responsible for accumulation of reduced forms in the sediments. These findings provide evidence that Se assimilation by plants and algae followed by deposition and mineralization is the dominant transformation pathway responsible for accumulation of reduced forms of Se in the wetland sediments

Herckes, P., Lee, T., Trenary, L., Kang, G.G., Chang, H., Collett, J.L., 2002. Organic matter in Central California radiation fogs. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (22), 4777-4782.

Organic matter was studied in radiation fogs in the San Joaquin Valley of California during the California Regional Particulate Air Quality Study (CRPAQS). Total organic carbon (TOC) concentrations ranged from 2 to 40 ppm of C. While most organic carbon was found in solution as dissolved organic carbon (DOC), 23% on average was not dissolved inside the fog drops. We observe a clear variation of organic matter concentration with droplet size. TOC concentrations in small fog drops (< 17 µm) were a factor of 3, on average, higher than TOC concentrations in larger drops. As much as half of the dissolved organic matter was determined to have a molecular weight higher than 500 Da. Deposition fluxes of organic matter in fog drops were high (0.5-4.3 µg of C m⁻² min⁻¹), indicating the importance of fog processing as a vector for removal of organic matter from the atmosphere. Deposition velocities of organic matter, however, were usually found to be lower than deposition velocities for fogwater, consistent with the enrichment of the organic matter in smaller fog drops with lower terminal settling velocities

Karlik, J.F., McKay, A.H., Welch, J.M., Winer, A.M., 2002. A survey of California plant species with a portable VOC analyzer for biogenic emission inventory development. *Atmospheric Environment* 36 (33), 5221-5233

Marr, L.C., Noblet, G.S., Harley, R.A., 2002. Formation of photochemical air pollution in central California 2. Impact of revised emissions on Eulerian model predictions. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 107 (D6), 6-1-6-11.

[1] Attempts to characterize ozone formation as sensitive to either volatile organic compounds (VOC) or NO_x within a region oversimplify a problem that shows spatial and temporal variation. California's Central Valley has some of the highest ozone levels in the country and a rapidly growing population, and air quality problems in this region can be influenced by interbasin transport of ozone and its precursors. An Eulerian photochemical airshed model is applied to the region for the period 3-6 August 1990. This episode spans a weekend, and the emission inventory incorporates revised motor vehicle emissions with day-specific activity patterns. Compared with the baseline inventory, the revised inventory contains higher VOC and lower NO_x emissions from motor vehicles and different temporal patterns of these emissions. Revised estimates of biogenic emissions are greatly reduced. The baseline emission inventory used in previous modeling efforts appears to contain compensating errors, with high biogenic emissions making up for low motor vehicle emissions of VOC. Results suggest that heavily urbanized areas around and downwind of the San Francisco Bay and Sacramento are VOC-sensitive, while the more rural areas are NO_x-sensitive. Ozone formation in the San Joaquin Valley, where progress in reducing ambient ozone concentrations has been slow, exhibits sensitivity to emissions of both VOC and NO_x, and is influenced by emissions from the San Francisco Bay Area during this modeling episode

Marr, L.C., Harley, R.A., 2002. Modeling the effect of weekday-weekend differences in motor vehicle emissions on photochemical air pollution in central California. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (19), 4099-4106.

Ambient ozone concentrations vary by day of week in some locations, often with higher concentrations observed on weekends in urban and downwind areas. Emissions of ozone precursors appear to be lower on weekends, so the behavior of ozone concentrations on weekends may indicate the outcome of particular ozone control strategies. To examine the influence of day-of-week differences in motor vehicle emissions on ambient ozone concentrations, we combine a fuel-based motor vehicle emission inventory containing weekend-specific activity with an Eulerian photochemical airshed model applied to central California. Emissions of NO_x on weekends are similar to 30% lower than on weekdays due to a large drop in heavy-duty diesel truck activity, and emissions of VOC are only slightly lower on weekends. In rural areas, passenger car traffic and the associated emissions are highest on Fridays and Sundays. The combination of VOC sensitivity and reduced emissions of NO_x on weekends results in higher ozone concentrations on weekends. Changes in the timing of emissions also contribute to the weekend ozone effect, but sensitivity tests show that changes in emissions timing have a minor effect compared to changes in total mass of emissions on weekends. Even in situations where reductions in NO_x emissions lead to higher ozone concentrations, NO_x reductions may still be necessary for control of other air pollutants such as nitrogen dioxide, nitric acid, and aerosol nitrate

Marr, L.C., Black, D.R., Harley, R.A., 2002. Formation of photochemical air pollution in central California - 1. Development of a revised motor vehicle emission inventory. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 107 (D5-6).

[1] Photochemical air pollution problems have proved difficult to understand and control in central California. A major source of uncertainty is the rate of precursor volatile organic compounds and NO_x emissions, especially from motor vehicles. We develop alternative emissions estimates for on-road motor vehicles in 1990, using fuel sales data, emission factors measured in on-road studies, and ambient pollutant ratios, for a region that includes the San Francisco Bay and San Joaquin Valley air basins and Sacramento County. Fuel-based emissions estimates are compared with predictions of California's most recent motor vehicle emission factor model (EMFAC) and with an inventory that has been used in previous regional-scale photochemical modeling studies. The fuel-based inventory contains 10-50% less CO, 40-100% more nonmethane organic compounds, and 10-20% less NO_x than estimated both by EMFAC and the photochemical modeling inventory. We also describe new temporal distributions of vehicle emissions by hour and day of week. Diesel trucks, a major source of NO_x, have a broad midday peak in emissions on weekdays, in contrast to passenger vehicles, which show morning and afternoon commuter peaks. While passenger vehicle travel is similar on weekdays and weekends, diesel truck activity and emissions decrease by 70-80% on weekends. Vehicle emission rates and their temporal patterns are linked to a regional photochemical air pollution episode that spans a weekend in August 1990

Nolte, C.G., Schauer, J.J., Cass, G.R., Simoneit, B.R.T., 2002. Trimethylsilyl derivatives of organic compounds in source samples and in atmospheric fine particulate matter. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (20), 4273-4281.

Source sample extracts of vegetative detritus, motor vehicle exhaust, tire dust, paved road dust, and cigarette smoke have been silylated and analyzed by GC-MS to identify polar organic compounds that may serve as tracers for those specific emission sources of atmospheric fine particulate matter. Candidate molecular tracers were also identified in atmospheric fine particle samples collected in the San Joaquin Valley of California. A series of normal primary alkanols, dominated by even carbon-numbered homologues from C-26 to C-32, the secondary alcohol 10-nonacosanol, and some phytosterols are prominent polar compounds in the vegetative detritus source sample. No new polar organic compounds are found in the motor vehicle exhaust samples. Several hydrogenated resin acids are present in the tire dust sample, which might serve as useful tracers for those sources in areas that are heavily impacted by motor vehicle traffic. Finally, the alcohol and sterol emission profiles developed for all the source samples examined in this project are scaled according to the ambient fine particle mass concentrations attributed to those sources by a chemical mass balance receptor model that was previously applied to the San Joaquin Valley to compute the predicted atmospheric concentrations of individual alcohols and sterols. The resulting underprediction of alkanol concentrations at the urban sites suggests that alkanols may be more sensitive tracers for natural background from vegetative emissions (i.e., waxes) than the high molecular weight alkanes, which have been the best previously available tracers for that source

Pang, Y., Eatough, N.L., Wilson, J., Eatough, D.J., 2002. Effect of semivolatile material on PM_{2.5} measurement by the PM_{2.5} Federal Reference Method sampler at Bakersfield, California. *Aerosol Science & Technology* 36 (3), 289-299

Poore, M.W., 2002. Levoglucosan in PM_{2.5} at the Fresno supersite. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 52 (1), 3-4

Shiraki, R., Holmen, B.A., 2002. Airborne respirable silica near a sand and gravel facility in central California: XRD and elemental analysis to distinguish source and background quartz. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (23), 4956-4961

Strawn, D., Doner, H., Zavarin, M., McHugo, S., 2002. Microscale investigation into the geochemistry of arsenic, selenium, and iron in soil developed in pyritic shale materials. *Geoderma* 108 (3-4), 237-257.

In this study, we report on the distribution and mineralogy of micron-sized mineral aggregates formed in the top horizon of an acid sulfate soil. The distribution and oxidation state of arsenic (As) and selenium (Se) were also determined. The soil used in this study was formed from pyritic shale parent materials on the east side of the California Coast Range. Synchrotron-based X-ray fluorescence microprobe (mu-XRF) was used to generate elemental distribution maps of soil thin sections. Using the elemental distribution maps and optical micrographs, distinct mineral aggregates of iron oxide and iron sulfate were identified throughout the top horizon of the soil. These aggregates range in size from 10 to 100 μm in diameter and can be found only a few micrometers apart. The As and Se concentrations in the iron oxide aggregates were 5-10 times the concentrations in the iron sulfate aggregates and the weathered shale matrix. This suggests that the As and Se become preferentially associated with iron oxides during the weathering process. Using a focused micronsized beam, Fe, As, and Se X-ray absorption spectroscopy (XAS) data were collected from the submillimeter soil aggregates. The micro-extended X-ray absorption fine structure (mu-EXAFS) spectrum collected from the iron oxide aggregate revealed that its mineralogy was a combination of ferrihydrite (> 50%) and goethite. The mu-EXAFS spectra from the iron sulfate region suggest that these aggregates contain jarosite. Using micro-X-ray absorption near edge spectroscopy (mu-XANES), oxidation states of the As and Se were determined. Arsenic was present in the iron oxide aggregate as As(V). Selenium was present in the soil as both Se(IV) and Se(VI), with a higher percentage of Se(VI) in the jarosite aggregate than the iron oxide aggregate. These results provide direct evidence of the distribution, oxidation states, and speciation of As and Se in the solid phase of an unaltered native soil. Information on the weathering and geochemistry of the pyritic materials, and the associated arsenic and selenium is useful for predicting the pedogenic processes of acid sulfate soils and the long-term fate of newly exposed pyritic materials (e.g., mine tailings and drained wetlands). (C) 2002 Elsevier Science B.V. All rights reserved

Umeda, T., Martien, P.T., 2002. Evaluation of a data assimilation technique for a mesoscale meteorological model used for air quality modeling. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 41 (1), 12-29.

An observational data assimilation (ODA) technique was evaluated based on both its direct effect on meteorological model fields and its indirect effect on the results of two air quality models that input these meteorological fields: a Lagrangian particle model (LPM) and a photochemical model, the variable-grid version of the Urban Airshed Model (UAM-V). The purpose was to investigate the model performance improvements that are derived from using field-study observations with an ODA technique. The ODA technique, based upon Newtonian relaxation, was incorporated into the Colorado State University Regional Atmospheric Modeling System (RAMS). The technique was applied with rawinsonde, profiler, and sodar observations of winds, temperature, and moisture from an intensive field campaign during 3-7 August 1990 over the San Joaquin Valley in California. The RAMS meteorological fields, produced with and without the use of the ODA technique, and the results from the two air quality models using these two fields were evaluated and compared. The use of the ODA technique substantially reduced the gross errors of RAMS upper-air parameters but only produced minor reductions in the gross errors of RAMS surface-level parameters. The respective gross errors of RAMS upper-air results with and without ODA were 0.23 and 1.1 m s⁻¹ for wind speeds and 1.1 and 1.9 K for temperatures. For RAMS surface-level results, the respective gross errors with and without ODA were 0.76 and 0.78 m s⁻¹ for wind speeds and 3.4 and 3.8 K for temperatures. In both cases, the RAMS vector wind biases near the surface and aloft were less than 0.9 m s⁻¹. Both LPM simulations of the field-study tracer experiments produced particle distributions that were consistent with observations and that were similar to each other. However, the more accurate vertical temperature structure due to the use of ODA produced shallower

planetary boundary layers and resulted in larger surface tracer concentrations. Both UAM-V simulations of ozone produced similar ozone results, with less than 22% normalized gross mean errors for observations greater than 40 ppb on the last two days of the simulations. The strong influence of the UAM-V boundary-condition values on the sensitivity of UAM-V to the two meteorological inputs is demonstrated. This influence suggests that errors in other UAM-V inputs may obscure improvements in ozone modeling results from the use of ODA in creating meteorological inputs

van Groenigen, J.W., van Kessel, C., 2002. Salinity-induced patterns of natural abundance carbon-13 and nitrogen-15 in plant and soil. *Soil Science Society of America Journal* 66 (2), 489-498.

Although it is estimated that salinity stress occurs in 50% of irrigated agroecosystems around the world, not much is known about its impact on C and N dynamics. This study was conducted to characterize the impact of salinity stress on natural abundance C-13 and N-15 ($\delta(13)\text{C}$ and $\delta(15)\text{N}$) on a Lethent Clay Loam (fine, smectitic, thermic typic natrargid) in the San Joaquin Valley (California) for a nonhalophyte, C-3 plant and soil organic matter (SOM) fractions. A total of 101 plant (Littleseed Canarygrass, [*Phalaris minor* Retz.]) and soil samples were collected from a 10-ha area. Electrical conductivity in a 1:5 soil/ water paste (EC1:5) ranged from 2.7 to 8.9 dS m⁻¹. The $\delta(13)\text{C}(\text{plant})$ values varied from -29.8 to -24.0 parts per thousand, and $\delta(15)\text{N}$ from 2.2 to 19.1 parts per thousand. Average values for $\delta(13)\text{C}$ increased from 26.9 parts per thousand in the plant, to -25.3 parts per thousand in the light fraction (LF) and 24.1 parts per thousand in the SOM. Salinity explained 57% of variance in $\delta(13)\text{C}(\text{plant})$, 16% of $\delta(13)\text{C}(\text{LF})$ and 6% of $\delta(13)\text{C}(\text{SOM})$. For $\delta(15)\text{N}$, these numbers were 41, 56, and 0%, respectively. There was a clear spatial pattern match between salinity, $\delta(13)\text{C}(\text{plant})$, $\delta(15)\text{N}(\text{plant})$, and $\delta(15)\text{N}(\text{LI})$. The lack of any salinity-induced signature in total SOM probably indicates that the salinity was of recent origin. The high positive correlation between salinity and $\delta(15)\text{N}$ in crop and LF might be because of higher NH_3 volatilization caused by high pH, combined with a relative increase of NH_4^+ -uptake by the plant under saline conditions. Under certain conditions, $\delta(13)\text{C}$ and $\delta(15)\text{N}$ signatures of recalcitrant SOM fractions may be used to reconstruct historic salinity patterns

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Lowenthal, D.H., Stolzenburg, M.R., Kreisberg, N.M., Hering, S.V., 2002. Particle size relationships at the Fresno supersite. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 52 (7), 822-827

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., 2002. Comparison and evaluation of in-situ and filter carbon measurements at the Fresno Supersite. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 107 (D21), ICC 3-1-ICC 3-15, doi: 10.1029/2001JD000573

Watson, J.G., 2002. Visibility: Science and regulation - A summary of the 2002 Critical Review. *EM* (June), 36-43

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., 2002. A wintertime $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ episode at the Fresno, CA, supersite. *Atmospheric Environment* 36 (3), 465-475.

A winter $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ episode that achieved a maximum 24-h average of 138 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ at the Fresno Supersite in California's San Joaquin Valley between 2 and 12 January, 2000 is examined using 5-min to 1-h continuous measurements of mass, nitrate, black carbon, particle-bound PAH, and meteorological measurements. Every day $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ sampling showed that many episodes, including this one, are missed by commonly applied sixth-day monitoring, even though quarterly averages and numbers of US air quality standard exceedances are adequately estimated. Simultaneous measurements at satellite sites show that the Fresno Supersite represented $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ within the city, and that half or more of the urban concentrations were present at distant, non-urban locations unaffected by local sources. Most of the primary particles accumulated during early morning and nighttime, decreasing when surface temperatures increased and the shallow radiation inversion coupled to a valleywide layer. When this coupling occurred, nitrate levels increased rapidly over a 10-30 min period as black carbon and gaseous concentrations dropped. This is consistent with a conceptual model in which secondary aerosol forms above the surface layer and is effectively decoupled from the surface for all but the late-morning and early afternoon period. Primary pollutants, such as organic and black carbon, accumulate within the shallow surface layer in urban areas where wood burning and vehicle exhaust emissions are high. Such a model would explain why earlier studies find nitrate concentrations to be nearly the same among widely separated sites in urban areas, as winds aloft of 1 to 6 ms^{-1} could easily disperse the elevated aerosol throughout the valley.

Watson, J.G., 2002. Visibility: Science and regulation. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 52 (6), 628-713

Weissmann, G.S., Mount, J.F., Fogg, G.E., 2002. Glacially driven cycles in accumulation space and sequence stratigraphy of a stream-dominated alluvial fan, San Joaquin Valley, California, USA. *Journal of Sedimentary Research* 72 (2), 240-251.

High-resolution sequence stratigraphy provides a framework to interpret unconformity-bounded depositional sequences in the stream-dominated Kings River alluvial fan, located near Fresno, California. Depositional units in the fan are analogous to systems tracts described from marine deposits. Fan sequences reflect changes in accumulation space (Blum and Tornqvist 2000) associated with Pleistocene glacial cycles in the Sierra Nevada and preservation space created by tectonic subsidence in the San Joaquin basin. Adjustments in accumulation space are driven by changes in the ratio of sediment supply to discharge during glacial advances and retreats. At the end of glacial periods and the beginning of interglacial periods, declines in the ratio of sediment supply to discharge led to fan incision, a basinward shift in the fan intersection point, and loss of accumulation space. In mid- and upper-fan settings, incised valleys and laterally extensive, moderately mature paleosols formed, marking the unconformable base of the depositional sequence. Throughout the interglacial period, relatively low accumulation space existed and deposition was confined to the distal areas of the fan. Rapid aggradation and, thus, accumulation space increase, in response to increased sediment supply during the next glacial event initially filled the incised valley with a fining-upward succession of relatively coarse-grained channel and overbank deposits that contain rare, immature paleosols. Upon filling of the incised valley, the intersection point stabilized near the fan apex. This led to unconfined, open-fan deposition, indicating that widespread accumulation space was available across most of the fan surface. These high-accumulation-space units consist of fluvial deposits from multiple, large glacial outwash channels that radiated outward from the proximally located intersection point. Sequence boundaries and units associated with accumulation-space cycles can be used to understand and predict facies distributions and stratigraphic packaging within glacially influenced fans similar to the Kings River alluvial fan

Whiteaker, J.R., Suess, D.T., Prather, K.A., 2002. Effects of meteorological conditions on aerosol composition and mixing state in Bakersfield, CA. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (11), 2345-2353.

Particle and meteorological instrumentation were used to characterize ambient atmospheric conditions, aerosol size distributions, aerosol mass concentrations, and single particle size and chemical composition in Bakersfield, CA for the period January 9, 1999 through January 28, 1999. The sampling period included four distinct meteorological periods of stagnation, clearing, haze, and rain. Particle number and mass concentrations were the highest during the stagnation episode when a heavy and extensive fog developed. Mass and number concentrations also approached these high levels during the haze period. Single particle size and composition data from an aerosol time-of-flight mass spectrometer (ATOFMS) are used to provide unique continuous information on the diversity in types of particles present, the effects of meteorology on particle size and composition, and the distribution of important chemical species within individual particles. Aerosol composition and mixing state are found to vary with meteorological conditions. Single particle data show that carbonaceous aerosol with secondary ammonium, nitrate, and sulfate dominate the aerosol concentration during a stagnation period with a dramatic composition shift occurring to sodium type particles during the haze period. The aerosol is internally mixed with respect to carbon, nitrate, sulfate, and ammonium during the stagnation period. The mixing state changes significantly over the haze period when much greater diversity in the associations of chemical species within individual particles occurs

Young, T.M., Heeraman, D.A., Sirin, G., Ashbaugh, L.L., 2002. Resuspension of soil as a source of airborne lead near industrial facilities and highways. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (11), 2484-2490, DOI: 10.1021/es015609u

Zhang, Q., Carroll, J.J., Dixon, A.J., Anastasio, C., 2002. Aircraft measurements of nitrogen and phosphorus in and around the Lake Tahoe basin: Implications for possible sources of atmospheric pollutants to Lake Tahoe. *Environmental Science & Technology* 36 (23), 4981-4989

Anastasio, C., McGregor, K.G., 2001. Chemistry of fog waters in California's Central Valley: 1. In situ photoformation of hydroxyl radical and singlet molecular oxygen. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (6), 1079-1089

Andreani-Aksoyoglu, S., Lu, C.H., Keller, J., Prevot, A.S.H., Chang, J.S., 2001. Variability of indicator values for ozone production sensitivity: a model study in Switzerland and San Joaquin Valley (California). *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (32), 5593-5604.

The threshold values of indicator species and ratios delineating the transition between NO_x and VOC sensitivity of ozone formation are assumed to be universal by various investigators. However, our previous studies suggested that threshold values might vary according to the locations and conditions. In this study, threshold values derived from various model simulations at two different locations (the area of Switzerland by UAM Model and San Joaquin Valley of Central California by SAQM Model) are examined using a new approach for defining NO_y and VOC sensitive regimes. Possible definitions for the distinction of NO_y and VOC sensitive ozone production regimes are given. The dependence of the threshold values for indicators and indicator ratios such as NO_y, O-3/NO_z, HCHO/NO_y, and H₂O₂/HNO₃ on the definition of NO_x and VOC sensitivity is discussed. Then the variations of threshold values under low emission conditions and in two different days are examined in both areas to check whether the models respond consistently to changes in environmental conditions. In both cases, threshold values are shifted similarly when emissions are reduced. Changes in the wind fields and aging of the photochemical oxidants seem to cause the day-to-day variation of the threshold values. O-3/NO_z and HCHO/NO_y indicators are predicted to be unsatisfactory to separate the NO_x and VOC sensitive regimes. Although NO_y and H₂O₂/HNO₃ provide a good separation of the two regimes, threshold values are affected by changes in the environmental conditions studied in this work. (C) 2001 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Berge, E., Huang, H.C., Chang, J., Liu, T.H., 2001. A study of the importance of initial conditions for photochemical oxidant modeling. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 106 (D1), 1347-1363.

We present a study of the impact of initial concentrations on the modeling of photochemical oxidants. A simple impact model is employed, and an impact factor is defined which describes the ratio between the initial concentration and the time-dependent model concentration. The calculations have been carried out with data from a box model and a comprehensive three-dimensional (3-D) model. Results are for three different sites in the California San Joaquin Valley. By using data from the chemical box model a very active chemistry and rather high concentrations are obtained since no transport processes are included. The impact of the initial concentrations is small already after 24 hours of model integration under such conditions. Results from the more realistic 3-D data show that the impact factor is reduced to less than 10% within the planetary boundary layer after 48 hours for nearly all chemical components studied. An exception is the sum of selected grouped species of O-x + NO₂ + NO₃ + N₂O₅ + HNO₃ + PAN (sum of reservoir species for O-3) which is not below 10% before approximately after 3 days at the two least polluted sites. In the free troposphere the impact factors of the initial concentrations are large even after 3 days for paraffin, ethene, and isoprene. For selected grouped species of O-x + NO₂ and O-x + NO₂ + NO₃ + N₂O₅ + HNO₃ + PAN, large impact factors are still found after 3 days. The large impact of the initial concentrations in the free troposphere strongly complicates any model evaluation by use of measurements

Blanchard, C.L., Fairley, D., 2001. Spatial mapping of VOC and NO_x-limitation of ozone formation in central California. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (22), 3861-3873

Blanchard, C.L., Stoeckenius, T., 2001. Ozone response to precursor controls: Comparison of data analysis methods with the predictions of photochemical air quality simulation models. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (7), 1203-1215

Carvacho, O.F., Ashbaugh, L.L., Brown, M.S., Flocchini, R.G., 2001. Relationship between San Joaquin Valley soil texture and PM₁₀ emission potential using the UC Davis Dust Resuspension Test Chamber. *Transactions of the ASAE* 44 (6), 1603-1608.

Fugitive dust emissions contribute a large fraction to the ambient PM₁₀ concentrations in California's San Joaquin Valley. Some of the major sources of this dust include agricultural activities, construction sites, paved and unpaved roads, and wind erosion. The predictive equations recommended by USEPA to estimate fugitive dust emissions from soil sources were developed through empirical relationships between measured emission rates and the soil's dry silt content (the fraction less than 75 μm physical diameter by dry sieving). The soil's dry silt content is not readily available, though, so this parameter is not widely useful for estimating PM₁₀ emission potential. The goal of the research described here is to develop a method that will improve predictions of PM₁₀ emissions from soils. A method was developed to measure the potential for PM₁₀ dust production from soil using samples collected in

California's San Joaquin Valley and a dust resuspension chamber. The PM₁₀ index is highly correlated to the soil's sand or clay content. In fact, the clay content of the soil is an excellent predictor of the PM₁₀ index; thus, it is a useful measure of the ability of soil to emit PM₁₀

Christakos, G., Serre, M.L., Kovitz, J.L., 2001. BME representation of particulate matter distributions in the state of California on the basis of uncertain measurements. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 106 (D9), 9717-9731.

Maps of temporal and spatial values of annual averages of daily particulate matter (PM₁₀) concentrations were generated throughout the state of California using uncertain forms of physical data. The PM₁₀ estimates were derived in an integrated space/time domain using the Bayesian maximum entropy (BME) mapping approach of modern spatiotemporal geostatistics. The approach possesses some interesting features which allow an insightful analysis of the PM₁₀ space/time distribution. A complete stochastic characterization of the pollutant involves the probability density function of the PM₁₀ map, which is the result of a rigorous knowledge-integration process. This process is considerably flexible, it can account for several physical knowledge bases and sources of uncertainty, and it may involve Bayesian or material conditionalization rules. Taking advantage of BME's flexibility, PM₁₀ estimates were chosen which offered an appropriate representation of the real distribution in space/time, and a meaningful assessment of the representation accuracy was derived. Depending on the space scales/timescales considered, the PM₁₀ distributions depicted considerable levels of variability, which may be associated with topographic features, climatic changes, seasonal patterns, and random fluctuations. The importance of integrating soft information available at surrounding sites as well as at the estimation points themselves was discussed. Comparisons were designed which demonstrated the usefulness of the BME-based maps to represent PM₁₀ distributions in space/time. Areas were identified where the annual PM₁₀ geometric mean reached or exceeded the California standard, which is valuable information for regulatory purposes

Chung, A., Herner, J.D., Kleeman, M.J., 2001. Detection of alkaline ultrafine atmospheric particles at Bakersfield, California. *Environmental Science & Technology* 35 (11), 2184-2190.

Two collected micro-orifice uniform deposit impactors (MOUDIs) and a filter-based sampler were used to measure the size distribution and chemical composition of atmospheric particulate matter at Bakersfield, CA, between January 14 and 23, 1999. The peak number concentration of airborne ultrafine particles measured was 1.45×10^{11} m⁻³, which is a factor of approximately 3 higher than the peak airborne ultrafine- particle number concentration measured previously in Pasadena, CA. Chemical analysis revealed that airborne ultrafine particles ($D_p < 0.1$ micron) at Bakersfield contained significant amounts of water-soluble species, including calcium, sodium, ammonium ion, nitrate, and sulfate. Other chemical species detected in the ultrafine size range included potassium, iron, copper, zinc, and strontium. A balance of aqueous ions showed that ultrafine particles were alkaline in nature with calcium acting as the dominant cation. Bulk samples of airborne particles with diameter less than 2.0 microns (PM_{2.0}) were essentially neutral, but particle acidity was found to be a strong function of particle size. The results of this experiment suggest that areas deep in the human lung that preferentially collect particles in the ultrafine size range could be exposed to locally acidic or alkaline conditions even if the integrated airborne particle complex is essentially neutral

Chung, A., Chang, D.P.Y., Kleeman, M.J., Perry, K.D., Cahill, T.A., Dutcher, D., McDougall, E.M., Stroud, K., 2001. Comparison of real-time instruments used to monitor airborne particulate matter. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 51 (1), 109-120.

Measurements collected using five real-time continuous airborne particle monitors were compared to measurements made using reference filter-based samplers at Bakersfield, CA, between December 2, 1998, and January 31, 1999. The purpose of this analysis was to evaluate the suitability of each instrument for use in a real-time continuous monitoring network designed to measure the mass of airborne particles with an aerodynamic diam less than 2.5 μ m (PM_{2.5}) under wintertime conditions in the southern San Joaquin Valley. Measurements of airborne particulate mass made with a beta attenuation monitor (BAM), an integrating nephelometer, and a continuous aerosol mass monitor (CAMM) were found to correlate well with reference measurements made with a filter-based sampler. A Dusttrak aerosol sampler overestimated airborne particle concentrations by a factor of similar to 3 throughout the study. Measurements of airborne particulate matter made with a tapered element oscillating microbalance (TEOM) were found to be lower than the reference filter-based measurements by an amount approximately equal to the concentration of NH₄NO₃ observed to be present in the airborne particles. The

performance of the Dusttrak sampler and the integrating nephelometer was affected by the size distribution of airborne particulate matter. The performance of the BAM, the integrating nephelometer, the CAMM, the Dusttrak sampler, and the TEOM was not strongly affected by temperature, relative humidity, wind speed, or wind direction within the range of conditions encountered in the current study. Based on instrument performance, the BAM, the integrating nephelometer, and the CAMM appear to be suitable candidates for deployment in a real-time continuous PM_{2.5} monitoring network in central California for the range of winter conditions and aerosol composition encountered during the study

Hanna, S.R., Yang, R.X., 2001. Evaluations of mesoscale models' simulations of near-surface winds, temperature gradients, and mixing depths. *Journal of Applied Meteorology* 40 (6), 1095-1104.

Mesoscale meteorological models are being used to provide inputs of winds, vertical temperature and stability structure, mixing depths, and other parameters to atmospheric transport and dispersion models. An evaluation methodology is suggested and tested with simulations available from four mesoscale meteorological models (Fifth-Generation Pennsylvania State University-National Center for Atmospheric Research Mesoscale Model, Regional Atmospheric Modeling System, Coupled Ocean-Atmosphere Mesoscale Prediction System, and Operational Multiscale Environmental Model with Grid Adaptivity). These models have been applied by others to time periods of several days in three areas of the United States (Northeast, Lake Michigan area, and central California) and in Iraq. The authors' analysis indicates that the typical root-mean-square error (rmse) of hourly averaged surface wind speed is found to be about 2-3 m s⁻¹ for a wide range of wind speeds for the models and for the geographic regions studied. The rmse of surface wind direction is about 50 degrees for wind speeds of about 3 or 4 m s⁻¹. It is suggested that these uncertainties in wind speeds and directions are primarily due to random turbulent processes that cannot be simulated by the models and to subgrid variations in terrain and land use, and therefore it is unlikely that the errors can be reduced much further. Model simulations of daytime mixing depths are shown to be often within 20% of observations. However, the models tend to predict weaker inversions than are observed in interfacial layers capping the mixing depth. The models also underestimate the vertical temperature gradients in the lowest 100 m during the nighttime, which implies that the simulated boundary layer stability is not as great as that observed, suggesting that the rate of vertical dispersion may be overestimated. The models would be able to simulate better the structure of shallow inversions if their vertical grid sizes were smaller

Held, A.E., Chang, D.P.Y., Niemeier, D.A., 2001. Observations and model simulations of carbon monoxide emission factors from a California highway. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 51 (1), 121-132

Holmen, B.A., James, T.A., Ashbaugh, L.L., Flocchini, R.G., 2001. Lidar-assisted measurement of PM₁₀ emissions from agricultural tilling in California's San Joaquin Valley - Part II: Emission factors. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (19), 3265-3277.

Emission factors for agricultural operations are needed in order to develop reliable PM₁₀ emissions inventories and air quality models for air basins with significant agricultural land use. A framework was developed to analyze the PM₁₀ vertical profiles collected downwind of tilling operations in the San Joaquin Valley. The methods calculate emission factors on the basis of profile shape and assign quality ratings to each land preparation test. Uncertainties in the calculated emission factors and plume heights were used as one criterion for evaluating the relative quality of the reported emission factor. Other quality ratings were based on the magnitude of the difference in measured up- and downwind concentrations, wind direction, whether the tests were conducted near the edges of the field, and how well the proposed model fit the profile data. The emission factors from different operations were compared taking the quality of the emission factor into account. Plume heights and emission factors for 24 valid test profiles ranged from 2 to 20m (mean = 9.8; SD = 3.6; median = 9.8) and zero to 800 mg m⁻² (mean = 152; SD = 240; median = 43), respectively. Key environmental properties governing PM₁₀ emission from these operations include relative humidity, soil moisture and vertical temperature gradient. Surprisingly, no discernable relationships were found between implement type or wind speed and the measured emission factors. (C) 2001 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Holmen, B.A., James, T.A., Ashbaugh, L.L., Flocchini, R.G., 2001. Lidar-assisted measurement of PM₁₀ emissions from agricultural tilling in California's San Joaquin Valley - Part I: Lidar. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (19), 3251-3264.

Vertical profiling with point samplers is an accepted method for quantifying the fluxes of PM₁₀ from non-point fugitive dust sources, but is limited by uncertainty in estimates of the actual height of the dust plume, especially for plumes that exceed the highest sampling height. Agricultural land preparation operations in the San Joaquin Valley were monitored using upwind-downwind vertical PM₁₀ profiles and data collected during the first successful experiment to include light detection and ranging (lidar), in 1998, were analyzed to provide modeling criteria for the 1996 and 1997 data. A series of six comprehensive PM₁₀ tests with concurrent lidar data was examined to: (a) develop a framework for analyzing upwind-downwind point PM₁₀ concentration profiles of land preparation operations (disking, listing, root cutting, and ripping) and (b) identify conditions under which the field sampling strategies affect the reproducibility of PM₁₀ concentration measurements. Lidar data were used to verify that the plume heights and shapes extrapolated from the point sampler vertical profiles adequately described the plumes. The shortcomings of the vertical profiling technique and lidar methods are discussed in the light of developing efficient robust methods for accurate PM₁₀ emissions quantification from complex non-point sources. (C) 2001 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Jacobson, M.Z., 2001. GATOR-GCMM - 2. A study of daytime and nighttime ozone layers aloft, ozone in national parks, and weather during the SARMAP field campaign. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 106 (D6), 5403-5420.

The GATOR-GCMM global- through urban-scale nested air pollution/weather forecast model was applied to study ozone layers aloft, ozone in national parks, and weather during the August 3-6, 1990, SARMAP field campaign in northern and central California. Predictions of meteorological variables and mixing ratios of 20 gases were compared with observations. With nesting, the normalized gross error in predicted near-surface Kelvin temperatures was 1.02% and that in near-surface ozone above 50 ppbv was 22.5%. Statistics from outer nested domains indicated that the coarser the grid spacing, the greater the underprediction of ozone. In the absence of nesting, statistics deteriorated but not a lot. The model simulated observed nighttime ozone layers aloft and daytime ozone mixed layers in the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay Area. It also simulated observed daytime and nighttime ozone layers aloft over the San Francisco Bay near Hayward. The formation mechanism of these layers is discussed. The model was used to estimate that about 47-57% of peak daytime ozone in Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks during SARMAP was produced by anthropogenic gases, 13-3% was produced by biogenic hydrocarbons, and the rest (about 40%) was background

Jacobson, M.Z., 2001. GATOR-GCMM: A global- through urban-scale air pollution and weather forecast model 1. Model design and treatment of subgrid soil, vegetation, roads, rooftops, water, sea ice, and snow. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 106 (D6), 5385-5401.

A model that treats nesting of gas, size- and composition-resolved aerosol, radiative, and meteorological parameters from the global through urban scales (<5-km grid spacing) was developed. The model treats multiple one-way-nested layers and multiple air quality and meteorological domains in each layer between the global and the urban scales. This latter feature allows forecast of air pollution and weather at several urban or regional sites during the same simulation. Regardless of the number of domains used during a single continuous simulation, the central memory required never exceeds 1.5 times and 2.1 times that of the largest domain for gas and gas/aerosol simulations, respectively. A submodule was developed for all domains to treat ground temperatures, latent heat fluxes, and sensible heat fluxes over subgrid soil types (with and without vegetation), water, sea ice, and urban areas. Urban areas are divided into road surfaces, rooftops, vegetation, and bare soil. Snow is treated over all surface types. The global-through-urban model is applied in a companion paper to study elevated ozone, ozone in national parks, and weather during a field campaign in northern and central California

Kahn, R., Banerjee, P., McDonald, D., Martonchik, J., 2001. Aerosol properties derived from aircraft multiangle imaging over Monterey Bay. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 106 (D11), 11977-11995.

The first generic and climatological aerosol retrievals using AirMISR data are presented. Multiangle observations at 672 and 867 nm, in a cloud-free region over dark water in Monterey Bay on June 29, 1999, yield complementary generic and climatological results. The generic retrieval produces cross-section-weighted, column-mean aerosol properties: midvisible aerosol optical depth between 0.05 and 0.10, with a preference for values on the low side of the range, particle number-mean characteristic radius between 0.25 and 0.45 μm , and imaginary index of refraction <0.004, with 0.0 as the most likely value. These properties correspond to a "medium-to-large, spherical" column-average particle. The climatological retrieval identifies a maritime air mass, having a total aerosol optical depth

about 0.1, and mixing ratio for sea-salt particles (large, spherical) of 50%, based on optical depth in MISR Band 2, and 40% for the sulfate plus carbonaceous (medium, spherical) components, to an accuracy of about $\pm 15\%$. These results are in good agreement with the limited nearby surface-based and aircraft observations available. The analysis also shows that over dark water, pixel-to-pixel scene variability can contribute more to the retrieval uncertainty than camera calibration and that high spatial variance of the reflectance, in addition to geometric considerations, is a better indicator of Sun glint contamination than geometry alone. This work represents an early step toward the goal of using MISR multiangle data to add spatial detail and information about temporal variability to the global aerosol climatology

Kirchstetter, T.W., Corrigan, C.E., Novakov, T., 2001. Laboratory and field investigation of the adsorption of gaseous organic compounds onto quartz filters. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (9), 1663-1671

Lawless, P.A., Rodes, C.E., Evans, G., Sheldon, L., Creason, J., 2001. Aerosol concentrations during the 1999 Fresno Exposure Studies as functions of size, season, and meteorology. *Aerosol Science & Technology* 34 (1), 66-74

Lloyd, A.C., Cackette, T.A., 2001. Diesel Engines: Environmental impact and control. *EM* 8 (6), 34-41

Lloyd, A.C., Cackette, T.A., 2001. 2001 Critical review - Diesel engines: Environmental impact and control. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 51 (6), 809-847

McGregor, K.G., Anastasio, C., 2001. Chemistry of fog waters in California's Central Valley: 2. Photochemical transformations of amino acids and alkyl amines. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (6), 1091-1104

Otte, T.L., Seaman, N.L., Stauffer, D.R., 2001. A heuristic study on the importance of anisotropic error distributions in data assimilation. *Monthly Weather Review* 129 (4), 766-783.

A challenging problem in numerical weather prediction is to optimize the use of meteorological observations in data assimilation. Even assimilation techniques considered "optimal" in the "least squares" sense usually involve a set of assumptions that prescribes the horizontal and vertical distributions of analysis increments used to update the background analysis. These assumptions may impose limitations on the use of the data that can adversely affect the data assimilation and any subsequent forecast. Virtually all widely used operational analysis and dynamic-initialization techniques assume, at some level, that the errors are isotropic and so the data can be applied within circular regions of influence around measurement sites. Whether implied or used directly, circular isotropic regions of influence are indiscriminate toward thermal and wind gradients that may reflect changes of air mass. That is, the analytic process may ignore key flow-dependent information available about the physical error structures of an individual case. Although this simplification is widely recognized, many data assimilation schemes currently offer no practical remedy. To explore the potential value of case-adaptive, noncircular weighting in a computationally efficient manner, an approach for structure-dependent weighting of observations (SWOBS) is investigated in a continuous data assimilation scheme. In this study, SWOBS is used to dynamically initialize the PSU-NCAR Mesoscale Model using temperature and wind data in a series of observing-system simulation experiments. Results of this heuristic study suggest that improvements in analysis and forecast skill are possible with case-specific, flow-dependent, anisotropic weighting of observations

Pun, B.K., Seigneur, C., 2001. Sensitivity of particulate matter nitrate formation to precursor emissions in the California San Joaquin Valley. *Environmental Science & Technology* 35 (14), 2979-2987.

The formation of secondary ammonium nitrate during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) in San Joaquin Valley, CA was investigated using a box model that simulates the atmospheric chemistry and gas/particle partition of inorganic compounds. The concentration of particulate matter (PM) nitrate was found to be sensitive to reductions in VOC emissions. Nitric acid, rather than ammonia, was the limiting reagent in the formation of PM nitrate. The formation of nitric acid was more sensitive to the availability of oxidants than that of NO_x. Oxidant chemistry in wintertime conditions in the San Joaquin Valley was shown to be VOC-sensitive. In fact, a decrease in NO_x emissions may have the counter-intuitive effect of increasing PM nitrate

Rabaud, N.E., James, T.A., Ashbaugh, L.L., Flocchini, R.G., 2001. A passive sampler for the determination of airborne ammonia concentrations near large-scale animal facilities. *Environmental Science & Technology* 35 (6), 1190-1196.

Few data are available on the ammonia emissions of large-scale outdoor animal facilities in arid climates such as those found in California's San Joaquin Valley. Passive samplers provide an ideal tool for studying such large and heterogeneous area sources, because they are inexpensive, portable, and fully self-contained. UC Davis passive ammonia samplers incorporate modifications on a previous design, the Willems Badge, for ease of analysis. Citric acid was chosen as a coating medium though it performed as well as oxalic, sulfuric, and tartaric acids. Zefluor PTFE prefilters were used instead of Teflo though both showed the same resistance to diffusion. Citric acid-coated filters were stable for up to 10 weeks, though more so if stored in Petri dishes rather than in the sampling cassettes themselves. The most effective sampler position was found to be in a face-down configuration fixed into the wind to avoid debris and sensitivity to wind shifts. A new method of rinsing the filters within the cassettes by dropwise elution proved highly effective, with 85% of the ammonium being removed in the first 3 mL of the 10-mL rinse volume. Application of the sampler at a dairy in the Joaquin Valley revealed large variations in concentrations at different locations along the downwind fenceline, which correlated with animal populations and activities directly upwind. In addition, large variations in ammonia concentrations were observed in relation to time of day and animal activity. Field blank loadings were of 1.40 $\mu\text{g NH}_4\text{-N/filter}$ ($\text{SD} = 0.74 \mu\text{g NH}_4\text{-N/filter}$). Replicate passive samplers placed side-by-side during sampling episodes agreed with a slope of 1.010 (standard error = 0.028). Impingers were used as a reference method to obtain the correlation between filter loadings and air concentrations, yielding an "effective sampling rate" for the passive samplers of 6.18 L/h (error = 0.23 L/h) Using a theoretical calculation that "effective flow rate" was calculated to be 6.29 L/h. The method's limit of detection was found to be 82.5 $\mu\text{g NH}_4\text{-N/m}^3$. Wind speed was found to theoretically affect linearity of sampler response only for speeds less than 0.92 m/s

Reilly, J.E., Rattigan, O.V., Moore, K.F., Judd, C., Sherman, D.E., Dutkiewicz, V.A., Kreidenweis, S.M., Husain, L., Collett, J.L., Jr., 2001. Drop size-dependent S(IV) oxidation in chemically heterogeneous radiation fogs. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (33), 5717-5728.

Six radiation fog episodes were sampled in the Central Valley of California during winter 1998/1999. Drop size-resolved fog samples were sampled using a size-fractionating Caltech active strand cloudwater collector (sf-CASCC). The sf-CASCC collects a large fog drop sample, comprised mainly of drops larger than 17 μm diameter, and a small fog drop sample, comprised mainly of drops with diameters between 4 and 17 μm . The fog pH was found to vary between approximately pH 5.3 and 6.8, with the pH of the large fog drop sample typically several tenths of a pH unit higher than the simultaneously collected small fog drop sample. At these high pH values, dissolved sulfur dioxide can be rapidly oxidized by a variety of chemical pathways and also can react quickly with dissolved formaldehyde to form hydroxymethanesulfonate. The amount of sulfate produced by aqueous-phase oxidation during each fog episode was determined by application of a tracer technique. The ratio of large: small drop S(IV) oxidation was compared with theoretically predicted ratios of large: small drop S(IV) oxidation rates. Although the higher pH of the large fog drops should promote more rapid S(IV) oxidation by ozone, finite rates of mass transport into the large drops and an increasing rate of complexation of S(IV) by formaldehyde at high pH combine to depress theoretically predicted rates of aqueous sulfate production in large fog drops below rates expected for small fog drops. This prediction is supported by the tracer results that indicate the concentration of sulfate resulting from aqueous-phase S(W) oxidation in small drops generally exceeded the concentration formed in large drops. These findings stand in sharp contrast to observations in acidic clouds at Whiteface Mountain, New York, where hydrogen peroxide was determined to be the dominant S(IV) oxidant and the rate of S(IV) oxidation was found to be independent of drop Size.

Tomczyk, N.A., Winans, R.E., Shinn, J.H., Robinson, R.C., 2001. On the nature and origin of acidic species in petroleum. 1. Detailed acid type distribution in a California crude oil. *Energy & Fuels* 15 (6), 1498-1504.

Acidity in crude oils has long been a problem for refining. Knowledge of the detailed chemical composition of the acids responsible for corrosion can facilitate identification of problem crude oils and potentially lead to improved processing options for corrosive oils. A highly aerobically biodegraded crude from the San Joaquin Valley, which has a long history of causing corrosion problems during refining was the subject of this study. The oil was first extracted with base, then acidified and extracted with petroleum ether. A portion of the resulting acid fraction was

methyated. The unmethyated extract was analyzed by FTIR, NMR, and the methyated sample was analyzed by high-resolution mass spectrometry (HRMS). Over 96% of the ions observed in HRMS have been assigned reliable formulas. Considerably greater functionality is seen in this sample than would be presumed from the "naphthenic acid" title typically assigned to these species. Although over 60% of the compounds contained two or more oxygens, compounds containing only oxygen heteroatoms accounted for less than 10% of the acidic compounds identified. Approximately one-half of the species contained nitrogen and about one-fourth contained sulfur. It is believed that microbial degradation is a major source of these acidic components. It was also observed that acid species with higher degrees of heteroatom substitution generally also had a higher degree of saturation than those species having less heteroatoms, possibly due to impeded migration of highly substituted, less-saturated species

Vette, A.F., Rea, A.W., Lawless, P.A., Rodes, C.E., Evans, G., Highsmith, V.R., Sheldon, L., 2001. Characterization of indoor-outdoor aerosol concentration relationships during the Fresno PM exposure studies. *Aerosol Science & Technology* 34 (1), 118-126

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Fujita, E.M., 2001. Review of volatile organic compound source apportionment by chemical mass balance. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (9), 1567-1584.

The chemical mass balance (CMB) receptor model has apportioned volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in more than 20 urban areas, mostly in the United States. These applications differ in terms of the total fraction apportioned, the calculation method, the chemical compounds used in the calculation, the apportionment units, and the source profiles applied. Nevertheless, they show similar results for VOC fractions contributed by different sources. Gasoline vehicle exhaust, liquid gasoline, and gasoline evaporation contribute up to 50% or more of the ambient VOCs in many of these studies. Relative motor vehicle source contributions determined by CMB were similar to or larger than their proportions in emissions inventories. Coatings and solvent contributions from CMB were much lower than the proportions attributed to these sources in current emissions inventories. Several measurement and reporting conventions would facilitate CMB analyses of VOC data sets.

Zhang, Q., Anastasio, C., 2001. Chemistry of fog waters in California's Central Valley Part 3: Concentrations and speciation of organic and inorganic nitrogen. *Atmospheric Environment* 35 (32), 5629-5643

Babich, P., Davey, M., Allen, G., Koutrakis, P., 2000. Method comparisons for particulate nitrate, elemental carbon, and PM_{2.5} mass in seven U.S. cities. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (7), 1095-1105

Blanchard, C.L., Roth, P.M., Tanenbaum, S.J., Ziman, S.D., Seinfeld, J.H., 2000. The use of ambient measurements to identify which precursor species limit aerosol nitrate formation. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (12), 2073-2084.

A thermodynamic equilibrium model was used to investigate the response of aerosol NO₃ to changes in concentrations of HNO₃, NH₃, and H₂SO₄. Over a range of temperatures and relative humidities (RHs), two parameters provided sufficient information for indicating the qualitative response of aerosol NO₃. The first was the excess of aerosol NH₄⁺ plus gas-phase NH₃ over the sum of HNO₃, particulate NO₃, and particulate SO₄²⁻ concentrations. The second was the ratio of particulate to total NO₃ concentrations. Computation of these quantities from ambient measurements provides a means to rapidly analyze large numbers of samples and identify cases in which inorganic aerosol NO₃ formation is limited by the availability of NH₃. Example calculations are presented using data from three field studies. The predictions of the indicator variables and the equilibrium model are compared

Evans, G.F., Highsmith, R.V., Sheldon, L.S., Suggs, J.C., Williams, R.W., Zweidinger, R.B., Creason, J.P., Walsh, D., Rodes, C.E., Lawless, P.A., 2000. The 1999 Fresno Particulate Matter Exposure Studies: Comparison of community, outdoor, and residential PM mass measurements. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (11), 1887-1896

Harley, R.A., Coulter-Burke, S.C., Yeung, T.S., 2000. Relating liquid fuel and headspace vapor composition for California reformulated gasoline samples containing ethanol. *Environmental Science & Technology* 34 (19), 4088-4094

Howard-Reed, C., Rea, A.W., Zufall, M.J., Burke, J.M., Williams, R.W., Suggs, J.C., Sheldon, L.S., Walsh, D., Kwok, R., 2000. Use of a continuous nephelometer to measure personal exposure to particles during the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Baltimore and Fresno panel studies. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (7), 1125-1132

Husar, R.B., Husar, J.D., Martin, L., 2000. Distribution of continental surface aerosol extinction based on visual range data. *Atmospheric Environment* 34 (29-30), 5067-5078.

The global continental haze pattern was evaluated based on daily average visibility data at 7000 surface weather stations over five years, 1994-98. The data processing consisted of three broad categories of filters: (1) validity of individual data points, (2) filters based on statistics for specific stations, and (3) filters based on spatial analysis. The data are presented as the aerosol extinction coefficient (Bext or haze) at the surface, seasonally aggregated over five years. The data reveal that the continental haze is concentrated over distinct aerosol regions of the world. The haziest regions of Asia are the Indian subcontinent, eastern China, and Indochina where the 75 percentile seasonal Bext exceeds 0.4 km(-1). In Africa, the highest year around extinction coefficient > 0.4 km(-1) is found over Mauritania, Mali and Niger. During December, January, February, the savanna region of sub-Saharan Africa shows similar values. The haziest region of South America is over Bolivia, adjacent to the Andes mountain range, with a peak during August-November (0.4-0.6 km(-1)). In North America and Europe, there are isolated haze pockets, such as the San Joaquin Valley in California and the Po River Valley in the northern Italy. In many regions of the world the size, shape, and intensity of hazy pockets is determined by the topographic barriers. A major qualification of this work is that the haze maps are based on daily average visibility which emphasizes humid regions with hygroscopic aerosols (nighttime peak Bext) and de-emphasizes arid, dusty regions with daytime maximum extinction. Regional haze episodes over several continental aerosol regions are illustrated by truecolor rendering of the reflectance data from the SeaWiFS satellite

Johnson, T.M., Bullen, T.D., Zawislanski, P.T., 2000. Selenium stable isotope ratios as indicators of sources and cycling of selenium: Results from the northern reach of San Francisco Bay. *Environmental Science & Technology* 34 (11), 2075-2079

Pinkerton, K.E., Green, F.H.Y., Saiki, C., Vallyathan, V., Plopper, C.G., Gopal, V., Hung, D., Bahne, E.B., Lin, S.S., Menache, M.G., Schenker, M.B., 2000. Distribution of particulate matter and tissue remodeling in the human lung. *Environ. Health Perspect.* 108 (11), 1063-1069.

We examined the relationship between intrapulmonary particle distribution of carbonaceous and mineral dusts and remodeling of the airways along anatomically distinct airway paths in the lungs of Hispanic males from the central valley of California. Lung autopsy specimens from the Fresno County Coroner's Office were prepared by intratracheal instillation of 2% glutaraldehyde at 30 cm H₂O pressure. Two distinct airway paths into the apico-posterior and apico-anterior portions of the left upper lung lobe were followed. Tissue samples for histologic analysis were generally taken from the intrapulmonary second, fourth, sixth, and ninth airway generations. Parenchymal tissues beyond the 12th airway generation of each airway path were also analyzed. There was little evidence of visible particle accumulation in the larger conducting airways (generations 2-6), except in bronchial-associated lymphoid tissues and within peribronchial connective tissue. In contrast, terminal and respiratory bronchioles arising from each pathway revealed varying degrees of wall thickening and remodeling. Walls with marked thickening contained moderate to heavy amounts of carbonaceous and mineral dusts. Wall thickening was associated with increases in collagen and interstitial inflammatory cells, including dust-laden macrophages. These changes were significantly greater in first-generation respiratory bronchioles compared to second- and third-generation respiratory bronchioles. These findings suggest that accumulation of carbonaceous and mineral dust in the lungs is significantly affected by lung anatomy with the greatest retention in centers of lung acini. Furthermore, there is significant remodeling of this transitional zone in humans exposed to ambient particulate matter

Poore, M.W., 2000. Oxalic acid in PM_{2.5} in California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (11), 1874-1875

Pun, B.K., Louis, J.F., Pai, P., Seigneur, C., Altshuler, S., Franco, G., 2000. Ozone formation in California's San Joaquin Valley: A critical assessment of modeling and data needs. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (6), 961-971.

Data from the 1990 San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study/Atmospheric Utility Signatures, Predictions, and Experiments (SJVAQS/AUSPEX) field program in California's San Joaquin Valley (SJV) suggest that both urban and rural areas would have difficulty meeting an 8-hr average O-3 standard of 80 ppb. A conceptual model of O-3 formation and accumulation in the SJV is formulated based on the chemical, meteorological, and tracer data from SJVAQS/AUSPEX. Two major phenomena appear to lead to high O-3 concentrations in the SJV: (1) transport of O-3 and precursors from upwind areas (primarily the San Francisco Bay Area, but also the Sacramento Valley) into the SJV, affecting the northern part of the valley, and (2) emissions of precursors, mixing, transport (including long-range transport), and atmospheric reactions within the SJV responsible for regional and urban-scale (e.g., downwind of Fresno and Bakersfield) distributions of O-3. Using this conceptual model, we then conduct a critical evaluation of the meteorological model and air quality model. Areas of model improvements and data needed to understand and properly simulate O-3 formation in the SJV are highlighted

Schauer, J.J., Cass, G.R., 2000. Source apportionment of wintertime gas-phase and particle-phase air pollutants using organic compounds as tracers. *Environmental Science & Technology* 34 (9), 1821-1832.

Two chemical mass balance receptor models are developed which can determine the source contributions to atmospheric pollutant concentrations using organic compounds as tracers. The first model uses particle-phase organic compounds to apportion the primary source contributions to atmospheric fine particulate organic carbon concentrations and fine particle mass concentrations. The second receptor model simultaneously uses both volatile gas-phase hydrocarbons and particle-phase organic compounds as tracers to determine source contributions to non-methane organic gases in the atmosphere. Both models are applied to data collected in California's San Joaquin Valley during two severe wintertime air pollution episodes. Source contributions to fine particle air quality are calculated for two urban sites, Fresno and Bakersfield, and one background site, Kern Wildlife Refuge. Primary particle emissions from hardwood combustion, softwood combustion, diesel engines, meat cooking, and gasoline-powered motor vehicles contribute on average 79% of the airborne fine particle organic compound mass at the urban sites during both episodes with smaller but still measurable contributions from fine particle road dust and natural gas combustion aerosol. Anthropogenic primary particle sources contribute less than 10% of the fine particle mass concentration at the background site. The combined gas-phase and particle-phase organic compound receptor model shows that gasoline-powered motor vehicle exhaust and gasoline vapors are the largest contributors to nonmethane organic gases concentrations followed by natural gas leakage. Smaller but statistically significant contributions to organic vapors from wood combustion, meat cooking, and diesel exhaust also are quantified.

Silverman, D., Dracup, J.A., 2000. Artificial neural networks and long-range precipitation prediction in California. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 39, 57-66

Solomon, P.A., Cowling, E., Hidy, G.M., Furiness, C., 2000. Comparison of scientific findings from major ozone field studies in North America and Europe. *Atmospheric Environment* 34 (12-14), 1885-1920.

During the past decade, nearly 600 million dollars were invested in more than 30 major field studies in North America and Europe examining tropospheric ozone chemistry, meteorology, precursor emissions, and modeling. Most of these studies were undertaken to provide new or refined knowledge about ozone accumulation and to assist in the development of economical and effective emissions management practices for ozone. In this paper, we describe a selection of field research programs conducted under a wide range of geographical and climatological conditions in North America and Europe. The designs of these studies were generally similar, employing a combination of ground-based observation networks, upper-air sampling, and meteorological observations. Analysis and interpretation of the resulting data were combined with improved inventories of ozone precursor emissions and air quality modeling to develop new or enhanced knowledge about photochemical processes under various tropospheric conditions. The scientific results from these studies contained few surprises; in fact, they generally affirmed the conclusions in the review by the US National Research Council (NRC, 1999). Key findings include: (1) reaffirmation that tropospheric ozone is a multi-scale phenomenon extending to continental boundaries; (2) aerometric conditions aloft are important to ground-level ozone; (3) biogenic sources make important contributions to VOC and NO_x emissions in parts of eastern North America and southern Europe; (4) emissions estimates are among the more uncertain components of predictive models for ozone; (5) recirculating flow over complex terrain and large water bodies are universally important factors affecting accumulation of ozone at the ground; (6) nonlinearities in ozone response to precursor changes create important degrees of freedom in management strategies

- VOC and NO_x sensitivities vary extensively in urban and rural areas, making decisions about emissions management complicated; (7) measurement methods for many precursors, intermediates, and products of photochemical reactions have improved greatly; and (8) additional analysis and interpretation of existing data from many of these field studies should pay handsome dividends at relatively modest cost. Published by Elsevier Science Ltd

Stauffer, D.R., Seaman, N.L., Hunter, G.K., Leidner, S.M., Lario-Gibbs, A., Tanrikulu, S., 2000. A field-coherence technique for meteorological field-program design for air quality studies. Part I: Description and interpretation. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 39 (3), 297-316.

This paper describes a new methodology developed to provide objective guidance for cost-effective siting of meteorological observations on the mesoscale for air quality applications. This field-coherence technique (FCT) is based on a statistical analysis of the mesoscale atmospheric structure defined by the spatial and temporal "coherence" in the meteorological fields. The coherence, as defined here, is a measure of the distance scale over which there is temporal consistency in the spatial structure within a variable field. It indicates how well a measurement taken at one location can be used to estimate the value of that field at another location at a given analysis time. The FCT postulates that, the larger the field coherence is, the fewer measurement sites are needed to resolve adequately the dominant characteristics of that field. Proof of concept was demonstrated using real data from an extensive field-program database over the San Joaquin Valley in the summer of 1990. The FCT next was applied to numerical model results for the same period, which produced similar guidance. The transferability of the methodology from real data to numerical model results having been demonstrated, the FCT then was applied in a model-based study over California's South Coast Air Basin to contribute in the design of a new field program, the Southern California Ozone Study (SCOS97). Interpretation of the FCT results mostly corroborated a preliminary field-program design produced by the design team and based on past experience, subjective evaluation of historical datasets, and other considerations. However, the FCT results also led the design team to make several changes, which were confirmed by experts familiar with the meteorological behavior of the region and were included in the final SCOS97 field-program plan

Stockwell, W.R., Watson, J.G., Robinson, N.F., Steiner, W., Sylte, W.W., 2000. The ammonium nitrate particle equivalent of NO_x emissions for wintertime conditions in Central California's San Joaquin Valley. *Atmospheric Environment* 34 (27), 4711-4717.

A new method has been developed to assess the aerosol particle formation reactivity of nitrogen oxide (NO_x) emissions. The method involves using a photochemical box model with gas-phase photochemistry, aerosol production and deposition to calculate the ammonium nitrate particle equivalent of NO_x emissions. The yields of ammonium nitrate particles used in the box model were determined from parametric simulations made with an equilibrium model that calculated the fraction of nitric acid that reacts to produce ammonium nitrate from the temperature, relative humidity and ammonium-to-nitrate ratios. For the wintertime conditions of emissions and meteorology in the San Joaquin Valley of central California, approximately 80% of the moles of nitric acid produced was found to be in the particulate nitrate phase and about 33% of the moles of emitted NO_x was converted to particulate nitrate. The particle equivalent of NO_x emissions was found to be on the order of 0.6 g of ammonium nitrate for each gram of NO_x emitted (the mass of NO_x calculated as NO₂). This estimate is in reasonable agreement with an analysis of field measurements made in central California. (C) 2000 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Tanrikulu, S., Stauffer, D.R., Seaman, N.L., Ranzieri, A.J., 2000. A field-coherence technique for meteorological field-program design for air quality studies. Part II: Evaluation in the San Joaquin Valley. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 39 (3), 317-334.

In Part I of this paper, a field-coherence technique (FCT) was developed to provide objective guidance for cost-effective siting of meteorological observations on the mesoscale for air quality applications. The FCT is evaluated here in Part II using the Fifth-Generation Pennsylvania State University-National Center for Atmospheric Research Mesoscale Model (MM5) and the rich datasets of the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study (SJVAQS) and the Atmospheric Utility Signatures, Prediction, and Experiments (AUSPEX), which were combined in the SJVAQS-AUSPEX Regional Modeling Adaptation Project (SARMAP). The FCT is used to define a data-starvation Observing System Experiment in which the size of the SARMAP meteorological dataset used for four-dimensional

data assimilation (FDDA) in the mesoscale model is reduced optimally by about half. The Meteorological conditions for the 2-7 August 1990 period are simulated using the FCT-based reduced-data distribution (partial FDDA), all available data (full FDDA), and no data from the study (no FDDA). The three meteorological simulations then are used as input to the SARMAP Air Quality Model to simulate the 3-6 August 1990 ozone episode in the San Joaquin Valley. It was demonstrated that the MM5 simulation using partial FDDA produces results very similar to those obtained from the full FDDA, and the two FDDA assisted meteorological datasets are significantly more accurate than that obtained with no FDDA for the 5-day period. The results obtained from the three associated air quality simulations were compared with each other and with ozone and precursor measurements. It was found that the partial-FDDA meteorological input produces air quality model results very similar to those obtained from the full-FDDA input and closer to the observations than results from input based on no FDDA. These findings confirm that the FCT can provide guidance for a more test-effective field-program design in terms of both the meteorological behavior and the air quality based on that meteorological behavior

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Bowen, J.L., Lowenthal, D.H., Hering, S., Ouchida, P., Oslund, W., 2000. Air quality measurements from the Fresno Supersite. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 50 (8), 1321-1334.

The Fresno Supersite intends to 1) evaluate non-routine monitoring methods, establishing their comparability with existing methods and their applicability to air quality planning, exposure assessment, and health effects studies; 2) provide a better understanding of aerosol characteristics, behavior, and sources to assist regulatory agencies in developing standards and strategies that protect public health; and 3) support studies that evaluate relationships between aerosol properties, co-factors, and observed health end-points. Supersite observables include in-situ, continuous, short-duration measurements of 1) PM_{2.5} PM₁₀, and coarse (PM₁₀ minus PM_{2.5}) mass; 2) PM_{2.5} SO₄-2, NO₃-, carbon, light absorption, and light extinction; 3) numbers of particles in discrete size bins ranging from 0.01 to similar to 10 μ m; 4) criteria pollutant gases (O₃, CO, NO_x); 5) reactive gases (NO₂, NO_y, HNO₃, peroxyacetyl nitrate [PAN], NH₃); and 6) single particle characterization by time-of-flight mass spectrometry. Field sampling and laboratory analysis are applied for gaseous and particulate organic compounds (light hydrocarbons, heavy hydrocarbons, carbonyls, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons [PAH], and other semi-volatiles), and PM_{2.5} mass, elements, ions, and carbon. Observables common to other Supersites are 1) daily PM_{2.5} 24-hr average mass with Federal Reference Method (FRM) samplers; 2) continuous hourly and 5-min average PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ mass with beta attenuation monitors (BAM) and tapered element oscillating microbalances (TEOM); 3) PM_{2.5} chemical speciation with a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) speciation monitor and protocol; 4) coarse particle mass by dichotomous sampler and difference between PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} BAM, and TEOM measurements; 5) coarse particle chemical composition; and 6) high sensitivity and time resolution scalar and vector wind speed, wind direction, temperature, relative humidity, barometric pressure, and solar radiation. The Fresno Supersite is coordinated with health and toxicological studies that will use these data in establishing relationships with asthma, other respiratory disease, and cardiovascular changes in human and animal subjects

Blanchard, C.L., Carr, E.L., Collins, J.F., Smith, T.B., Lehrman, D.E., Michaels, H.M., 1999. Spatial representativeness and scales of transport during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study in California's San Joaquin Valley. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4775-4786.

Daily measurements of PM₁₀ mass and chemical composition were obtained for the period 1-14 November 1995 from a saturation monitoring network around Corcoran, and for varying portions of the period 9 December 1995-6 January 1996 for three networks around Bakersfield, Fresno, and the Kern Wildlife Refuge, in California's San Joaquin Valley. During the latter period, monitoring locations were also operated along the boundaries and across the width of the Valley. The Corcoran, Bakersfield, and Fresno networks consisted of 12-25 sites, located in areas of about 300-800 km². Each network also included one con site, situated at a pre-existing monitoring location, with more extensive and more temporally resolved measurements. Mean concentrations of PM₁₀ and its constituents varied from core-site concentrations by 20% or more over distances ranging from 4 to 14 km. Local source influences were observed to affect sites over distances of less than 1 km, but primary particulate emissions were also transported over urban or sub-regional scales of approximately 10-30 km during the winter and greater than 30 km in the fall. During winter, gas-phase precursors of secondary aerosol may have been transported over distances of approximately 100 km, but little evidence was found for transport of primary PM on such a scale. (C) 1999 Published by Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Hackney, R., Magliano, K.L., Lehrman, D., Smith, T., 1999. Temporal variations of PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, and gaseous precursors during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study in central California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49 (PM), PM16-PM24.

The spatial and temporal distributions of particle mass and its chemical constituents are essential for understanding the source-receptor relationships as well as the chemical, physical, and meteorological processes that result in elevated particulate concentrations in California's San Joaquin Valley (SJV). Fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}), coarse particulate matter (PM₁₀), and aerosol precursor gases were sampled on a 3-hr time base at two urban (Bakersfield and Fresno) and two non-urban (Kern Wildlife Refuge and Chowchilla) core sites in the SJV during the winter of 1995-1996. Day-to-day variations of PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ and their chemical constituents were influenced by the synoptic-scale meteorology and were coherent among the four core sites. Under non-rainy conditions, similar diurnal variations of PM_{2.5} and coarse aerosol were found at the two urban sites, with concentrations peaking during the nighttime hours. Conversely, PM_{2.5} and coarse aerosol peaked during the morning and afternoon hours at the two nonurban sites. Under rainy and foggy conditions, these diurnal patterns were absent or greatly suppressed. In the urban areas, elevated concentrations of primary pollutants (e.g., organic and elemental carbons) during the late afternoon and nighttime hours reflected the impact from residential wood combustion and motor vehicle exhaust. During the daytime, these concentrations decreased as the mixed layer deepened. Increases of secondary nitrate and sulfate concentrations were found during the daylight hours as a result of photochemical reactions. At the non-urban sites, the same increases in secondary aerosol concentrations occurred during the daylight hours but with a discernable lag time. Concentrations of the primary pollutants also increased at the non-urban sites during the daytime. These observations are attributed to mixing aloft of primary aerosols and secondary precursor gases in urban areas followed by rapid transport aloft to non-urban areas coupled with photochemical conversion

Collett, J.L., Hoag, K.J., Sherman, D.E., Bator, A., Richards, L.W., 1999. Spatial and temporal variations in San Joaquin Valley fog chemistry. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (1), 129-140.

Fog was sampled at four locations in California's San Joaquin Valley (SJV) during December 1995 and January 1996 as part of the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95). The fog sampling campaign was conducted in two phases. During the first phase, fog was sampled at three southern SJV surface locations, two urban (Fresno and Bakersfield) and one rural (near the Kern Wildlife Refuge). Both bulk samples (representative of the entire fog drop spectrum) and size-fractionated samples were collected. During the second phase, bulk fog samples were collected at three elevations on a 430 m television transmission tower in the northern SJV, representing some of the first observations of vertical variations in fog composition. SJV fog was observed to be consistently alkaline. The median pH measured in the southern SJV was 6.49, with a range from 4.97 to 7.43. Dominant species in the fog water were ammonium (median southern SJV concentration of 1008 microequivalents/l (μN)), nitrate (483 μN), sulfate (117 μN), acetate (117 μN), formate (63 μN), and formaldehyde (46 μM). Concentrations of the inorganic ions were similar in the urban and rural fogs, although occasionally much higher spikes of S(IV) and sulfate were observed in Bakersfield fog. Acetate, formaldehyde, and total organic carbon, by contrast, were observed to be present in greater concentration in the urban fogs. Bakersfield IMS95 fog concentrations of most species were similar to those measured there in the early 1980s, although concentrations of S(IV) and sulfate were much lower in IMS95 fogs. Significant differences were found between the composition of large and small fog drops, with pH differences at times exceeding one pH unit. The chemical heterogeneity present among SJV fog drop populations is likely to result in significant enhancement of aqueous sulfate production rates over those expected from average fog properties. Significant vertical variations were also observed in fog composition. Liquid water content was observed to increase strongly with elevation, while major ion aqueous concentrations in fog drops decreased with altitude. The total amount of solute contained within the fog (per unit volume of air) was observed to increase with altitude. These observations form a unique data set to be used for model evaluation and for further analysis of aerosol processing by fogs. (C) 1998 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Collett, J.L., Hoag, K.J., Rao, X., 1999. Internal acid buffering in San Joaquin Valley fog drops and its influence on aerosol processing. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4833-4847.

Although several chemical pathways exist for S(IV) oxidation in fogs and clouds, many are self-limiting: as sulfuric acid is produced and the drop pH declines, the rates of these pathways also decline. Some of the acid that is produced can be buffered by uptake of gaseous ammonia. Additional internal buffering can result from protonation

of weak and strong bases present in solution. Acid titrations of high pH fog samples (median pH = 6.49) collected in California's San Joaquin Valley reveal the presence of considerable internal acid buffering. In samples collected at a rural location, the observed internal buffering could be nearly accounted for based on concentrations of ammonia and bicarbonate present in solution. In samples collected in the cities of Fresno and Bakersfield, however, significant additional, unexplained buffering was present over a pH range extending from approximately four to seven. The additional buffering was found to be associated with dissolved compounds in the fogwater. It could not be accounted for by measured concentrations of low molecular weight (C-1-C-3) carboxylic acids, S(IV), phosphate, or nitrophenols. The amount of unexplained buffering in individual fog samples was found to correlate strongly with the sum of sample acetate and formate concentrations, suggesting that unmeasured organic species may be important contributors. Simulation of a Bakersfield fog episode with and without the additional, unexplained buffering revealed a significant impact on the fog chemistry. When the additional buffering was included, the simulated fog pH remained 0.3-0.7 pH units higher and the amount of sulfate present after the fog evaporated was increased by 50%. Including the additional buffering in the model simulation did not affect fogwater nitrate concentrations and was found to slightly decrease ammonium concentrations. The magnitude of the buffering effect on aqueous sulfate production is sensitive to the amount of ozone present to oxidize S(IV) in these high pH fogs. (C) 1999 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Cox, L.H., Guttorp, P., Sampson, P.D., Caccia, D.C., Thompson, M.L., 1999. A preliminary statistical examination of the effects of uncertainty and variability on environmental regulatory criteria for ozone. *Environmental Statistics: Analysing Data for Environmental Policy* 220, 122-143.

Basing the quantitative expression of environmental regulatory standards and associated compliance criteria on statistical principles has recently received attention in Europe, most visibly in a study by the UK Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution. These issues are timely for consideration in the USA, where a recent periodic review, of National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) has led to revision of the regulatory standards for ambient ozone and particulate matter. Salient statistical issues include accounting for errors of the first and second kind due to sampling and measurement error. These issues appear routine statistically and also may seem absent from regulations, but neither is necessarily the case. This paper is directed towards developing a methodology for examining the problem of dealing with uncertainty and variation in environmental regulations and compliance criteria. Our approach is illustrated through statistical analysis of the (old) 1 hour and the (new) 8 hour standards for ambient ozone, based on intensive monitoring in California's San Joaquin Valley during summer 1990 performed under the SARMAP Project. This paper presents preliminary findings based on quantifying measurement error or precision in terms of small-scale spatial and temporal variability, laying the groundwork for future work

Dabdub, D., DeHaan, L.L., Seinfeld, J.H., 1999. Analysis of ozone in the San Joaquin Valley of California. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (16), 2501-2514.

The dynamics of ozone in the San Joaquin Valley of central California are studied by systematic diagnostic runs of the three-dimensional SARMAP Air Quality Model. Air quality in the San Joaquin Valley is the result of a complex combination of local and transported emissions. Simulations show that relatively brisk winds at points of inflow to the Valley produce a strong dependence of ozone in the Valley on upwind conditions. Furthermore, NO_x influx from boundaries and local emissions has significantly greater impact on ozone production than ROG influx and emissions. (C) 1999 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Davies, O.K., 1999. Pollen analysis of Tulare Lake, California: Great Basin-like vegetation in Central California during the full-glacial and early Holocene. *Review of Palaeobotany and Palynology* 107 (3-4), 249-257.

Pollen analysis and nine radiocarbon dates of an 853-cm core from historically drained Tulare Lake, south-central California are reported prior to 7000 yr B.P., the vegetation of the southern San Joaquin Valley (central California) resembled that of the contemporary Great Basin, including abundant greasewood (*Sarcobatus*), which currently does not occur west of the Sierra Nevada. The early-Holocene pollen assemblage is dominated by Cupressaceae (>40%), *Pinus* (>20%), *Quercus* (5-20%), *Artemisia* (>15%), and *Sarcobatus* (>5%), suggesting pinyon-juniper-oak woodland in the uplands, with greasewood on the saltflats near the lake. Giant sequoia was widespread along the Sierra Nevada streams draining into Tulare Lake, prior to 9000 yr B.P. as *Sequoiadendron* pollen is greater than 4%. The pollen assemblages before 18,500 yr B.P. are similar to those of the early Holocene (Cupressaceae, *Artemisia*, and *Sarcobatus*), but a gap in sedimentation from ca. 18,500-10,500 yr B.P. prohibits characterization of full-glacial

vegetation. The end of Great Basin-like pollen assemblages 7000 yr B.P. (demise of *Sarcobatus*) coincides with increased frequency of charcoal; i.e., greater fire frequency in the Holocene woodland and grassland. From 7000-4000 yr B.P. the pollen assemblage is dominated by Other Compositae and Chenopodiaceae-Amaranthus pollen, suggesting expansion of xerophytic steppe at the expense of oak woodland. Higher percentages of littoral pollen (Cyperaceae, Typha-Sparganium) and lower percentages of pelagic algae (Botryococcus + Pediastrum) during the middle Holocene indicate lake levels generally lower than during the early Holocene. The late Holocene begins with a cold-wet period 3500-2500 yr B.P. followed by progressive drying of the lake. Climate estimates based on modern pollen analogs confirm the climate implications of the vegetation and lake history. Early Holocene climate was cold and wet, and maximum Holocene temperature and drought occurred between 7000 and 4000 yr B.P. Cool-moist climate from 4000 to 2000 yr B.P. is followed by a return to aridity and high temperature ca. 1000 yr B.P. (C) 1999 Elsevier Science B.V, All rights reserved

Dolislager, L.J., Motallebi, N., 1999. Characterization of particulate matter in California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49 (PM), PM45-PM56

Fairley, D., Perardi, T., de Mandel, R., 1999. Stability of ozone attainment designations. *EM*, 11-16

Fairley, D., 1999. Daily mortality and air pollution in Santa Clara County, California: 1989-1996. *Environ. Health Perspect.* 107, 637-641

Gillies, J.A., Watson, J.G., Rogers, C.F., DuBois, D.W., Chow, J.C., Langston, R., Sweet, J., 1999. Long term efficiencies of dust suppressants to reduce PM₁₀ emissions from unpaved roads. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49 (1), 3-16

Grimmond, C.S.B., Oke, T.R., 1999. Heat storage in urban areas: Local-scale observations and evaluation of a simple model. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 38, 922-940

Hoag, K.J., Collett, J.L., Pandis, S.N., 1999. The influence of drop size-dependent fog chemistry on aerosol processing by San Joaquin Valley fogs. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4817-4832.

Drop size-resolved measurements of fog chemistry in California's San Joaquin Valley during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study reveal that fog composition varies with drop size. Small fog drops were less alkaline and typically contained higher major ion (nitrate, sulfate, ammonium) concentrations than large drops. Small drops often contained higher concentrations of Fe and Mn than large drops while H₂O₂ concentrations exhibited no strong drop size dependence. Simulation of an extended fog episode in Fresno, California revealed the capability of a drop size-resolved fog chemistry model to reproduce the measured (based on two drop size categories) drop size dependence of several key species. The model was also able to satisfactorily reproduce measured species-dependent deposition rates (ammonium > sulfate > nitrate) resulting from fog drop sedimentation. Both the model simulation and direct analysis of size-resolved fog composition observations and measured gas-phase oxidant concentrations indicate the importance of ozone as an aqueous-phase S(IV) oxidant in these high pH fogs. Due to the nonlinear dependence of the rate law for the ozone pathway on the hydrogen ion concentration, use of the average fog drop composition can lead to significant underprediction of aqueous phase sulfate production rates in these chemically heterogeneous fogs. (C) 1999 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Kirchstetter, T.W., Harley, R.A., Kreisberg, N.M., Stolzenburg, M.R., Hering, S.V., 1999. On-road measurement of fine particle and nitrogen oxide emissions from light- and heavy-duty motor vehicles. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (18), 2955-2968.

An updated assessment of fine particle emissions from light- and heavy-duty vehicles is needed due to recent changes to the composition of gasoline and diesel fuel, more stringent emission standards applying to new vehicles sold in the 1990s, and the adoption of a new ambient air quality standard for fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) in the United States. This paper reports the measurement of emissions from vehicles in a northern California roadway tunnel during summer 1997. Separate measurements were made of uphill traffic in two tunnel bores: one bore carried both light-duty vehicles and heavy-duty diesel trucks, and the second bore was reserved for light-duty vehicles. Ninety-eight percent of the light-duty vehicles were gasoline-powered. In the tunnel, heavy-duty diesel trucks emitted 24, 37, and 21 times more fine particle, black carbon, and sulfate mass per unit mass of fuel burned

than light-duty vehicles. Heavy-duty diesel trucks also emitted 15-20 times the number of particles per unit mass of fuel burned compared to light-duty vehicles. Fine particle emissions from both vehicle classes were composed mostly of carbon; diesel-derived particulate matter contained more black carbon (51 +/- 11% of PM_{2.5} mass) than did light-duty fine particle emissions (33 +/- 4%). Sulfate comprised only 2% of total fine particle emissions for both vehicle classes. Sulfate emissions measured in this study for heavy-duty diesel trucks are significantly lower than values reported in earlier studies conducted before the introduction of low-sulfur diesel fuel. This study suggests that heavy-duty diesel vehicles in California are responsible for nearly half of oxides of nitrogen emissions and greater than three-quarters of exhaust fine particle emissions from on-road motor vehicles.

Lillis, D., Cruz, C.N., Collett, J., Richards, L.W., Pandis, S.N., 1999. Production and removal of aerosol in a polluted fog layer: model evaluation and fog effect on PM. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4797-4816.

A radiation fog physics, gas- and aqueous-phase chemistry model is evaluated against measurements in three sites in the San Joaquin Valley of California (SJV) during the winter of 1995. The measurements include for the first time vertically resolved fog chemical composition measurements. Overall the model is successful in reproducing the fog dynamics as well as the temporal and spatial variability of the fog composition (pH, sulfate, nitrate, and ammonium concentrations) in the area. Sulfate production in the fog layer is relatively slow (1-4 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ per fog episode) compared to the episodes in the early 1980s because of the low SO₂ concentrations in the area and the lack of oxidants inside the fog layer. Sulfate production inside the fog layer is limited by the availability of oxidants in the urban areas of the valley and by SO₂ in the more remote areas. Nitrate is produced in the rural areas of the valley by the heterogeneous reaction of N₂O₅ on fog droplets, but this reaction is of secondary importance for the more polluted urban areas. The gas-phase production of HNO₃ during the daytime is sufficient to balance the nitrate removed during the nighttime fog episodes. Entrainment of air from the layer above the fog provides another source of reactants for the fog layer. Wet removal is one of most important processes inside the fog layer in SJV. We estimate based on the three episodes investigated during IMS95 that a typical fog episode removes 500-2000 $\mu\text{g m}^{-2}$ of sulfate, 2500-6500 $\mu\text{g m}^{-2}$ of nitrate, and 2000-3500 $\mu\text{g m}^{-2}$ of ammonium. For the winter SJV valley the net fog effect corresponds to reductions in ground ambient concentrations of 0.05-0.2 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ for sulfate, 3-6 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ for total nitrate, and 1-3 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ for total ammonium. (C) 1999 Published by Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Magliano, K.L., Hughes, V.M., Chinkin, L.R., Coe, D.L., Haste, T.L., Kumar, N., Lurmann, F.W., 1999. Spatial and temporal variations in PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} source contributions and comparison to emissions during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4757-4773.

The ambient PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} data collected during the fall and winter portions of the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) were used to conduct Chemical Mass Balance (CMB) Modeling to determine source contribution estimates. Data from the core and saturation monitoring sites provided an extensive database for evaluating the spatial and temporal variations of contributing sources. Geological sources dominated fall samples, while secondary ammonium nitrate and carbonaceous sources were the largest contributors for winter samples. Secondary ammonium nitrate concentrations were uniform across all sites during both the fall and winter. Site-to-site variability was primarily due to differences in geological contributions in the fall, and carbonaceous source contributions in the winter. During the winter, diurnal profiles of particulate matter (PM) were driven by variations in carbonaceous sources at urban sites, and by variations in secondary ammonium nitrate at rural sites. Although records of day-specific PM activities were recorded during the study, no correlation was observed between 24-h CMB results and specific activities. The ambient data collected during IMS95 was also used to evaluate the adequacy of the emissions inventory. Comparison of ambient and emissions based ratios of NMHC/NO_x, PM/NO_x, CO/NO_x, and SO_x/NO_x suggested that emissions of NMHC and CO in some locations may be underestimated, while emissions for PM and SO_x may be overestimated. Comparison of fractional primary CMB source contribution estimates to corresponding fractional emissions estimates indicated that geological sources were overemphasized in the inventory, while carbonaceous sources were underrepresented.

Motallebi, N., 1999. Wintertime PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ source apportionment at Sacramento, California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49 (PM), PM25-PM34

Nolte, C.G., Schauer, J.J., Cass, G.R., Simoneit, B.R.T., 1999. Highly polar organic compounds present in meat smoke. *Environmental Science & Technology* 33 (19), 3313-3316

Pun, B.K., Seigneur, C., 1999. Understanding particulate matter formation in the California San Joaquin Valley: Conceptual model and data needs. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4865-4875.

Quantitative information from the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) is used to develop a conceptual model, which describes the chemical characteristics and the physical processes responsible for the accumulation of PM in the San Joaquin Valley of California. One significant finding of the conceptual model is the sensitivity of ammonium nitrate (46% of winter PM_{2.5}) and nitric acid to oxidants, which may be VOC-sensitive rather than NO_x-sensitive. Key gaps in current knowledge are identified using the conceptual model, e.g., the relative sensitivity of winter oxidants to VOC and NO_x, mechanistic details of secondary organic aerosol formation, mechanisms of dispersion under calm conditions, and the importance of dry deposition. Some recommendations are also provided for the formulation of air quality models suitable to address the accumulation of PM in the San Joaquin Valley.

Richards, L.W., Alcorn, S.H., McDade, C., Couture, T., Lowenthal, D.H., Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., 1999. Optical properties of the San Joaquin Valley aerosol collected during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4787-4795.

Optical, filter chemistry, and cascade impactor data collected during the winter intensive of the IMS95 Study in the San Joaquin Valley (SJV) of California were analyzed to determine the light-extinction efficiency of aerosol species. Regression of light scattering by particles ($b(sp)$) measured by a heated nephelometer without a size selective inlet against PM_{2.5} front filter mass gave a scattering efficiency of $3.67 \pm 0.05 \text{ m}^2/\text{g}$ with an R-2 (fraction of variance explained) of 0.94. Division of the aerosol into two components and applying two different corrections to the filter data for nitrate and organic carbon on the backup filter gave scattering efficiencies of 3.7 ± 0.3 or $3.1 \pm 0.2 \text{ m}^2/\text{g}$ for the salts composed of sulfate, nitrate, and ammonium and 2.9 ± 0.2 or $3.1 \pm 0.2 \text{ m}^2/\text{g}$ for all other species with R-2 of 0.985 and 0.986. The ambient $b(sp)$ measured by an open nephelometer was a simple function of PM_{2.5} mass and relative humidity (RH), giving R-2 of 0.90 and 0.88 for two different RH sensors. Variations in PM_{2.5} size distribution and composition did not have an important effect on ambient $b(sp)$. The RH data from each sensor were repeatable enough to show the existence of a simple dependence of aerosol water uptake on RH, but RH sensor calibration uncertainties prevented determining this dependence. Inversion of MOUDI cascade impactor data gave sulfate and nitrate mass median diameters (MMD) between 0.4 and 0.8 μm . Mie scattering calculations based on MOUDI data provided humidity-dependent extinction efficiencies for the principal aerosol chemical species. These efficiencies combined with particle filter data showed that ammonium nitrate was the dominant contributor to wintertime light extinction. Source apportionment showed that light extinction was dominated by emissions sources contributing to the formation of secondary species, especially nitrate. These wintertime data are not expected to apply to summertime in the SJV.

Russell, L.M., Seinfeld, J.H., Flagan, R.C., Ferek, R.J., Hegg, D.A., Hobbs, P.V., Wobrock, W., Flossmann, A.I., O'Dowd, C.D., Nielsen, K.E., Durkee, P.A., 1999. Aerosol dynamics in ship tracks. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 104 (D24), 31077-31095.

Ship tracks are a natural laboratory to isolate the effect of anthropogenic aerosol emissions on cloud properties. The Monterey Area Ship Tracks (MAST) experiment in the Pacific Ocean west of Monterey, California, in June 1994, provides an unprecedented data set for evaluating our understanding of the formation and persistence of the anomalous cloud features that characterize ship tracks. The data set includes conditions in which the marine boundary layer is both clean and continentally influenced. Two case studies during the MAST experiment are examined with a detailed aerosol microphysical model that considers an external mixture of independent particle populations. The model allows tracking individual particles through condensational and coagulational growth to identify the source of cloud condensation nuclei (CCN). In addition, a cloud microphysics model was employed to study specific effects of precipitation. Predictions and observations reveal important differences between clean (particle concentrations below 150 cm^{-3}) and continentally influenced (particle concentrations above 400 cm^{-3}) background conditions: in the continentally influenced conditions there is a smaller change in the cloud effective radius, drop number and liquid water content in the ship track relative to the background than in the clean marine case. Predictions of changes in cloud droplet number concentrations and effective radii are consistent with observations although there is significant uncertainty in the absolute concentrations due to a lack of measurements of the plume dilution. Gas-to-particle conversion of sulfur species produced by the combustion of ship fuel is predicted to be important in supplying soluble aerosol mass to combustion-generated particles, so as to render them

available as CCN. Studies of the impact of these changes on the cloud's potential to precipitate concluded that more complex dynamical processes must be represented to allow sufficiently long drop activations for drizzle droplets to form

Sampson, P.D., Guttorp, P., 1999. Operational evaluation of air quality models. In *Environmental Statistics: Analyzing Data for Environmental Policy*. Novartis Foundation, pp. 33-58. ISI:000170185500003.

This paper addresses the modelling and analysis of tropospheric ozone monitoring data for the assessment or 'operational evaluation' of grid-based photochemical air quality model predictions. We first discuss general issues in the evaluation of gridded model predictions of pollutant concentrations against point field measurements and review currently recommended procedures for model evaluation. We then propose three new diagnostic procedures for model evaluation. These are: (1) spatiotemporal model based estimation of grid cell averages for comparison with model predictions; (2) graphical depiction and comparison of spatiotemporal correlation structures determined from the field monitoring data and from model output; and (3) diagnostic decompositions of the spatial fields of differences between model predictions and monitoring-based estimates of grid cell average concentrations. These concepts are illustrated using field data from the SARMAP field study for the San Joaquin Valley in California and predictions from the SARMAP Air Quality Model

Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., 1999. Objectives and design of central California's 1995 integrated monitoring study of the California regional PM₁₀/PM_{2.5} air quality study. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49, 199-215.

The 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) is part of the Phase 1 planning efforts for the California Regional PM₁₀/PM_{2.5} Air Quality Study. Thus, the overall objectives of IMS95 are to (1) fill information gaps needed for planning an effective field program later this decade; (2) develop an improved conceptual model for pollution buildup (PM₁₀, PM_{2.5}, and aerosol precursors) in the San Joaquin Valley; (3) develop a uniform air quality, meteorological, and emissions database that can be used to perform initial evaluations of aerosol and fog air quality models; and (4) provide early products that can be used to help with the development of State Implementation Plans for PM₁₀. Consideration of the new particulate matter standards were also included in the planning and design of IMS95, although they were proposed standards when IMS95 was in the planning process. This paper describes the objectives, components, and measurements obtained during IMS95. Results are presented elsewhere and are referenced within

Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., 1999. The 1995-Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) of the California Regional PM₁₀/PM_{2.5} Air Quality Study (CRPAQS): Study overview. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4747-4756.

This paper provides a brief overview of the 1995-Integrated Monitoring Study (IMS95) and serves as an introduction to this special issue. The papers that follow this overview present an integrated effort to address the major IMS95 science questions. This paper describes the objectives of IMS95, and how IMS95 fits into the larger California Regional PM₁₀/PM_{2.5} Air Quality Study (CRPAQS). The components of IMS95 are briefly summarized as a reference for the other papers in this special issue, indicating the location of sites by site type and a table providing a general listing of measurements performed at each site type. Details of study planning, design, measurements performed, and post field activities can be found in Solomon and Magliano (1998, 1999).

Song, X.H., Hadjiiski, L., Hopke, P.K., Ashbaugh, L.L., Carvacho, O., Casuccio, G.S., Schlaegle, S., 1999. Source apportionment of soil samples by the combination of two neural networks based on computer-controlled scanning electron microscopy. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 49 (7), 773-783.

The apportionment of ambient aerosol mass to different sources of airborne soil is a difficult problem because of the similarity of the chemical composition of crustal sources. However, additional information can be obtained using individual particle analysis. A novel approach based on the combination of two neural networks, the adaptive resonance theory-based neural network (ART-2a) and the back-propagation (BP) neural network with electron microscopy data, has been developed to apportion the mass contributions of the crustal sources to ambient particle samples. The crustal source samples were analyzed using computer-controlled scanning electron microscopy (CCSEM). CCSEM provides elemental compositions and size parameters for individual particles as well as estimates of the shape and density from which the volume and mass of each particle can be estimated. The ART-2a neural network was first used to partition particles into homogeneous classes based on the elemental composition

data. After the different particle type classes were produced by ART-2a, their mass fractions were calculated. In this way, the source profiles for the crustal dust sources can be obtained in terms of the mass fractions for different particle types. Then the BP neural network was applied to build the model between the mass fractions of different particle types and the mass contributions. Using the three physical source samples prepared for this study, artificial ambient samples were generated by randomly mixing particles from the three source samples. These samples were then used to examine the proposed method. Satisfactory predictions for the mass contributions of the three sources to the ambient samples have been obtained, indicating the proposed method is a promising tool for the source apportionment of chemically similar soil samples

Strader, R., Lurmann, F., Pandis, S.N., 1999. Evaluation of secondary organic aerosol formation in winter. *Atmospheric Environment* 33 (29), 4849-4863.

Three different methods are used to predict secondary organic aerosol (SOA) concentrations in the San Joaquin Valley of California during the winter of 1995-1996 [Integrated Monitoring Study, (IMS95)]. The first of these methods estimates SOA by using elemental carbon as a tracer of primary organic carbon. The second method relies on a Lagrangian trajectory model that simulates the formation, transport, and deposition of secondary organic aerosol. The model includes a recently developed gas-particle partitioning mechanism. Results from both methods are in good agreement with the chemical speciation of organic aerosol during IMS95 and suggest that most of the OC measured during IMS95 is of primary origin. Under suitable conditions (clear skies, low winds, low mixing heights) as much as 15-20 $\mu\text{g C m}^{-3}$ of SOA can be produced, mainly due to oxidation of aromatics. The low mixing heights observed during the winter in the area allow accumulation of SOA precursors and the acceleration of SOA formation. Clouds and fog slow down the production of secondary compounds, reducing their concentrations by a factor of two or three from the above maximum levels. In addition, it appears that there is significant diurnal variation of SOA concentration. A strong dependence of SOA concentrations on temperature is observed, along with the existence of an optimal temperature for SOA formation. (C) 1999 Elsevier Science Ltd. All rights reserved

Allard, D.W., Patton, K., Murphy, T., 1998. The role of innovative technologies in air pollution control strategies. *EM* 4, 20-27

Campbell, S., Shimp, D.R., 1998. Spatial and seasonal distribution of PM_{10} and $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ emissions in Central Kern County, California. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 475-486

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Egami, R.T., Solomon, P.A., Thuillier, R.H., Magliano, K.L., Ranzieri, A.J., 1998. Spatial and temporal variations of particulate precursor gases and photochemical reaction products during SJVAQS/AUSPEX ozone episodes. *Atmospheric Environment* 32 (16), 2835-2844

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Hackney, R., Magliano, K.L., Lehrman, D., Smith, T.B., 1998. Temporal variations of $\text{PM}_{2.5}$, PM_{10} , and gaseous precursors during the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study in Central California. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 59-77

Coe, D.L., Chinkin, L.R., 1998. The use of a day-specific source activity database to augment CMB source apportionment modeling. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 463-474

Dolislager, L.J., Motallebi, N., 1998. Spatial and temporal variations in ambient $\text{PM}_{2.5}$ and PM_{10} in California. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 108-167

Hall, R.K., Husby, P., Wolinsky, G., Hansen, O., Mares, M., 1998. Site access and sample frame issues for R-EMAP Central Valley, California, stream assessment. *Environmental Monitoring and Assessment* 51 (1-2), 357-367

Hughes, V.M., Kaduwela, A.P., Magliano, K.L., Hackney, R.J., Ranzieri, A.J., 1998. Development of a baseline PM_{10} emissions inventory for modeling and data analysis of the IMS-95 Wintertime Field Study. In *Proceedings*,

PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 435-450

Jantunen, M., 1998. New directions: Assessing the benefits and costs of air pollution research: Benzene exposure in the San Francisco Bay Area. *Atmospheric Environment* 32 (6), 1135-1136

Kim, H.J., Helfand, G.E., Howitt, R.E., 1998. An economic analysis of ozone control in California's San Joaquin Valley. *Journal of Agricultural and Resource Economics* 23 (1), 55-70.

This study estimates the benefits to agriculture and human health of reducing ozone in the San Joaquin Valley of California, and the costs of ozone control. The San Joaquin Valley's highly valued crops suffer from high ozone levels. Federal and state primary ozone standards are based on health effects, not effects on other sectors, and do not consider costs of attaining the standards. The methods here allow comparison of both total and marginal benefits and costs. The results suggest that net gains can be achieved for the entire valley by reducing ozone below 1990 levels, although results vary by region

Lu, C.H., Chang, J.S., 1998. On the indicator-based approach to assess ozone sensitivities and emissions features. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 103 (D3), 3453-3462.

Previous model studies suggested that ambient measurements of key chemical species and ratios of species could be used to assess the sensitivities of ozone formation to reductions in precursor emissions. Threshold values of these indicator species and ratios, delineating the transition between VOC and NO_x sensitivity, were proposed. Subsequently, measurement studies have assumed the universality of these threshold criteria and have compared local observed indicators with previously established criteria to assess ozone sensitivities. In this study the concept of indicator species is extended to combinations of observable species that are consistently associated with different site characteristics (e.g., ozone sensitivities and emissions features). The results of SARMAP Air Quality Model (SAQM) simulations in the San Joaquin Valley, California, are used to investigate the applicability of indicators to assess ozone sensitivities and emissions features. The use of three indicator ratios (O₃/(NO_y-NO_x), HCHO/NO_y, and H₂O₂/HNO₃) alone with SAQM-derived threshold criteria are found to be effective for identifying VOC- or NO_x-sensitive regimes. NO_y and (NO_y-NO_x)/NO_y are found to be useful in describing emission features and threshold criteria are derived by SAQM prediction. SAQM-derived threshold criteria for assessing ozone sensitivities are found to differ from threshold criteria proposed by previous studies using different models and under different conditions. Such differences suggest that threshold criteria are likely to be dependent on locations and environmental conditions, including emission patterns and rates. Therefore local observed indicator species and ratios can be used to determine ozone sensitivities only if appropriate threshold criteria have been derived for the local conditions

Magliano, K.L., Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., 1998. Chemical mass balance modeling of the 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study database. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 824-838

Mahrt, L., Sun, J., 1998. Dependence of surface exchange coefficients on averaging scale and grid size. *Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society* 121, 1835-1852

Mahrt, L., 1998. Flux sampling errors for aircraft and towers. *Journal of Atmospheric and Oceanic Technology* 15 (2), 416-429

Moosmüller, H., Gillies, J.A., Rogers, C.F., DuBois, D.W., Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Langston, R., 1998. Particulate emission rates for unpaved shoulders along a paved road. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 48 (5), 398-407

Motallebi, N., 1998. Wintertime PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ source apportionment in Sacramento, California. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 805-823

Nowak, D.J., Cardelino, C.A., Rao, S.T., Taha, H., 1998. Estimating cost effectiveness of residential yard trees for improving air quality in Sacramento, California, using existing models. *Atmospheric Environment* 32 (14/15), 2709-2710

Pearson, R.J., Oncley, S.P., Delany, A.C., 1998. A scalar similarity study based on surface layer ozone measurements over cotton during the California Ozone Deposition Experiment. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 103 (D15), 18919-18926.

This paper reports the first power spectra of ozone (O₃) in the surface layer for which the data quality approaches that of high-quality spectra of meteorological properties. These results are employed in a surface layer scalar similarity study involving temperature, moisture, and O₃ measurements over cotton. All data were obtained during the California Ozone Deposition Experiment, in the San Joaquin Valley of California, during July and August, 1991. A detailed comparison of nondimensional scalar power spectra during unstable conditions showed that the three scalars behaved similarly, thereby providing the first completely general test of scalar similarity theory

Rao, X., Collett, J.L., 1998. The drop size-dependence of iron and manganese concentrations in clouds and fogs: Implications for sulfate production. *J. Atmos. Chem.* 30 (2), 273-289.

Differences in total iron and manganese concentrations between large ($d > 23 \mu\text{m}$) and small ($4 < d < 23 \mu\text{m}$) cloud and fog drops were investigated at four locations in the United States. The study examined coastal stratus and stratocumulus clouds in southern California and northern Oregon, frontal and orographic clouds at Mt. Mitchell, North Carolina, and radiation fogs in California's San Joaquin Valley. The speciation of iron as a function of drop size was also examined in some fog samples from the San Joaquin Valley. Total iron and manganese concentrations were generally higher in large drops than in small drops in clouds sampled at Mt. Mitchell and along the southern California coast. These species were typically enriched in small drops at the Oregon coast and San Joaquin Valley sites. Ratios of dissolved Fe(III) to total dissolved Fe ranged from 0.88 to 0.93 in small fog drops. Non-uniform, distributions of iron and manganese across the drop size spectrum can influence rates of metal catalyzed S(IV) autooxidation. Approximately 50% of the sampled clouds were calculated to experience autooxidation rate enhancements greater than 30% due to variations in drop acidity and catalyst concentrations with drop size

Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., 1998. Objectives and design of central California's 1995 Integrated Monitoring Study of the California Regional PM₁₀ Air Quality Study. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 38-58

Tanrikulu, S., Seaman, N.L., Stauffer, D.R., Ranzieri, A.J., 1998. The use of the field coherence technique in evaluation of the 1990 San Joaquin Valley Field Program. In *Proceedings, 10th Joint Conference on the Applications of Air Pollution Meteorology with the Air & Waste Management Association*. American Meteorological Society, Phoenix, AZ, pp. 354-358

Tanrikulu, S., Ranzieri, A.J., 1998. Development of the SAQM-AERO model and its application in the San Joaquin Valley of California. In *Proceedings, 10th Joint Conference on the Applications of Air Pollution Meteorology with the Air & Waste Management Association*. American Meteorological Society, Phoenix, AZ, pp. 127-129

VanCuren, T., 1998. Spatial factors influencing winter particle sample collection and interpretation. In *Proceedings, PM_{2.5}: A Fine Particle Standard*, Chow, J.C., Koutrakis, P., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 78-107

Watson, J.G., 1998. Implications of new suspended particle standards for the cement industry. In *Conference Record, 40th Cement Industry Technical Conference*, Jasberg, M.W., editor. Portland Cement Association, Skokie, IL, pp. 331-342

Bator, A., Collett, J.L., Jr., 1997. Cloud chemistry varies with drop size. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 102 (D23), 28071-28078

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Richards, L.W., Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., 1997. Size-resolved particle and light extinction measurements during IMS95. In *Proceedings, Visual Air Quality: Aerosols and Global Radiation Balance*, Tombach, I.H., editor. Air and Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 80-85

Duff, M.C., Amrhein, C., Bertsch, P.M., Hunter, D.B., 1997. The chemistry of uranium in evaporation pond sediment in the San Joaquin Valley, California, USA, using X-ray fluorescence and XANES techniques. *Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta* 61 (1), 73-81.

Evaporation ponds in the San Joaquin Valley (SJV), CA, used for the disposal of irrigation drainage waters, contain elevated levels of uranium. The ponds are filled periodically and support algae which upon evaporation become incorporated in the sediments as layers of decaying organic matter. This rich source of organic matter promotes reducing conditions in the sediments. Our research was conducted to characterize oxidation/reduction reactions that affect soluble and sediment U(IV)/U(VI) concentrations in the SJV ponds. Studies were done to (1) determine soluble U(VI)/U(IV) in waters in contact with a pond sediment subjected to changes in redox status, (2) observe U solid oxidation state as a reducing pond sediment underwent (in vitro) oxidation, and (3) determine U solid oxidation state with respect to depth in pond surface sediment layers. Low pressure ion-exchange chromatography with an eluent of 0.125 M H₂C₂O₄/0.25 M HNO₃ was used for the separation of U(IV) and U(VI) oxidation states in the drainage waters. Soluble U(VI) and U(IV) coexisted in sediment suspensions exposed to changes in redox potential (Eh) (-260 mV to +330 mV), and U(VI) was highly soluble in the oxidized, surface pond sediments. X-ray near edge absorption spectroscopy (XANES) showed that the U solid phases were 25% U(IV) and 75% U(VI) and probably a mixed solid [U₃O₈(s)] in highly reducing pond sediments. Sediment U(IV) increased slightly with depth in the surface pond sediment layers suggesting a gradual reduction of U(VI) to U(IV) with time. Under oxidized conditions, this mixed oxidation-state solid was highly soluble. Copyright (C) 1997 Elsevier Science Ltd

Grantz, D.A., Zhang, X.J., Massman, W.J., Delany, A., Pederson, J.R., 1997. Ozone deposition to a cotton (*Gossypium hirsutum* L) field: stomatal and surface wetness effects during the California Ozone Deposition Experiment. *Agricultural and Forest Meteorology* 85 (1-2), 19-31.

Removal of tropospheric ozone from polluted airbasins by deposition to vegetation may be an important determinant of regional air quality. The physiological and physical processes that determine the magnitude of deposition, and the relative contributions of uptake by photosynthetic tissues versus ozone destruction on plant and soil surfaces, are not well understood. The California Ozone Deposition Experiment (CODE) demonstrated substantial deposition of ozone to several vegetated surfaces in the San Joaquin Valley. Using data collected during CODE, we examine the roles of stomatal conductance and leaf wetness from dew in mediating ozone deposition to an extensive field of irrigated cotton. Stomatal conductance, photon flux density, leaf area index (L), leaf wetness, ozone deposition, and canopy photon extinction coefficient (K) were measured. Single leaf measurements were scaled to canopy values of stomatal conductance to ozone (g(c)). Deposition velocity (V-d) and surface conductance (g(surf)) were strongly positively correlated with g(c). Under dry canopy conditions g(c) < g(surf) indicating a significant residual conductance of a non-stomatal pathway for ozone deposition (g(r)), possibly reflecting reaction of O₃ with nitric oxide emitted from fertilized soil. Dewfall reduced ozone deposition and eliminated g(r). However, g(r) may actually have been increased by dew in amphistomatous cotton, as it was in hypostomatous grape during CODE. If so, canopy wetness reduced the stomatal pathway (g(c)) by occlusion of adaxial pores sufficiently to offset both the nitric oxide titration and the true wetness enhancement of g(r). We conclude that ozone deposition to cotton is largely controlled by stomatal responses. Stomatal responses may readily be modelled, potentially providing sufficient information to infer ozone deposition. In contrast to the case for hypostomatous grape, ozone uptake (particularly by the stomatal pathway) is reduced by leaf surface wetness in amphistomatous cotton. Alternative models of single leaf stomatal conductance and expected errors of +/- 20% in model parameters did not affect these conclusions. (C) 1997 Elsevier Science B.V

Lipsett, M., Hurley, S., Ostro, B., 1997. Air pollution and emergency room visits for asthma in Santa Clara County, California. *Environ. Health Perspect.* 105, 216-222

Martens, D.A., Suarez, D.L., 1997. Selenium speciation of soil/sediment determined with sequential extractions and hydride generation atomic absorption spectrophotometry. *Environmental Science & Technology* 31 (1), 133-139.

Understanding the speciation of the multioxidation states of selenium is vital to predicting the mineralization, mobilization, and toxicity of the trace element in natural systems. A sequential extraction scheme (SES) was developed for identification of Se oxidation states that first employed 0.1 M (pH 7.0) K₂HPO₄-KH₂PO₄ (P-buffer) to release soluble selenate (Se-+VI) and selenide (Se-+II) and ligand-exchangeable selenite (Se-+IV). The second step involved oxidation of organic materials with 0.1 M K₂S₂O₈ (90 degrees C) to release Se-+II and Se-+IV associated or occluded with organic matter. The final step used HNO₃ (90 degrees C) to solubilize insoluble Se remaining in the sample. The solubilized Se compounds were speciated by a selective hydride generation atomic absorption spectrophotometry technique. Accuracy of the developed SES method (96-103% recovery) was verified by use of prepared Se compounds of known speciation, NIST standard reference materials, and existing seleniferous soils. The average precision (relative standard deviation) for the P-buffer extraction ranged from 5.5 to 7.7% (n = 12); the precision of the persulfate extraction ranged from 2.6 to 8.4% (n = 12); and the precision of the nitric acid extraction ranged from 2.8 to 7.4% (n = 12) for three soils extracted at four different time periods. The method was applied to analyze Se species in seleniferous plant, soil, and sediment samples

Mitic, C.M., Schuepp, P.H., Desjardins, R.L., Macpherson, I.J., 1997. Flux association in coherent structures transporting CO₂, H₂O, heat and ozone over the code grid site. *Agricultural and Forest Meteorology* 87 (1), 27-39.

Aircraft-based eddy correlation flux data obtained at a height of 30 m above irrigated and non-irrigated agricultural land in southern California have been analyzed in terms of the coherent structures that dominate the turbulent exchange of energy and gases during daytime conditions. The analysis focused on transport of sensible heat, moisture, carbon dioxide and ozone in the gradient modes, i.e. excess up or deficit down for heat and moisture, and deficit up or excess down for carbon dioxide and ozone. Results are presented for composition and size of the dominant structures, over water-stressed and non-water-stressed surfaces, and on the relative frequency with which structures carrying only a single scalar, or given combinations of scalars, were encountered along the flight paths. Interpretation of results provides further evidence for the existence of a second (non-physiological) sink for ozone. The relative preponderance of structures that carry moisture, carbon dioxide and ozone simultaneously, particularly in the gradient up mode, reflects the importance of vegetation as co-located source/sink for these scalars. Surface characteristics resulting in thermal buoyancy and water vapour density gradients appears to be responsible for about 85% of gradient up transport. Finally, the detrending procedures described here may help to define more effective separation between local and mesoscale events in biosphere-atmosphere interactions. (C) 1997 Elsevier Science B.V

Ramp, S.R., Rosenfeld, L.K., Tisch, T.D., Hicks, M.R., 1997. Moored observations of the current and temperature structure over the continental slope off central California, 1, A basic description of the variability. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 102 (C10), 22877-22902

Stout, W.L., Daily, M.R., Nickeson, T.L., Svendsen, R.L., Thompson, G.P., 1997. Agricultural uses of alkaline fluidized bed combustion ash: Case studies. *Fuel* 76 (8), 767-769.

Successful programmes were developed by Ahlstrom Development Ash Corporation and Air Products and Chemicals for using fluidized bed combustion ash as a substitute for agricultural lime on dairy farms in northern New York state and on fruit and nut crops in the San Joaquin Valley of California. The companies developed these programmes by utilizing the methodology developed through USDA-ARS research and working closely with agricultural consultants and regulatory agencies to ensure that the ash applications were both agronomically and environmentally sound

Tisch, T.D., Ramp, S.R., 1997. Moored observations of the current and temperature structure over the continental slope off central California, 2, The energetics of the flow off Point Sur. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 102 (C10), 22903-22920

Wallace, L., Slonecker, T., 1997. Ambient air concentrations of fine (PM_{2.5}) manganese in U.S. national parks and in California and Canadian cities: The possible impact of adding MMT to unleaded gasoline. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 47 (6), 642-652

Blanchard, C.L., Sirois, A., Whelpdale, D.M., Brook, J.R., Michaels, H.M., 1996. Evaluation of the capabilities of deposition networks to resolve regional trends and spatial patterns. *Atmospheric Environment* 30 (14), 2539-2549

Bytnerowicz, A., Fenn, M.E., 1996. Nitrogen deposition in California forests: A review. *Environmental Pollution* 92, 127-146

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lu, Z., Lowenthal, D.H., Frazier, C.A., Solomon, P.A., Thuillier, R.H., Magliano, K.L., 1996. Descriptive analysis of PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀ at regionally representative locations during SJVAQS/AUSPEX. *Atmospheric Environment* 30 (12), 2079-2112.

SJVAQS/AUSPEX acquired PM(2.5) and PM(10) samples at ten sites in Central California for five ozone episodes over 14 intensive sampling days. Four sample sets per day were acquired for 5 and 7 h durations and measured for particle mass; elements; water-soluble chloride, nitrate, sulfate, ammonium, sodium, and potassium ions; and organic and elemental carbon. Gaseous ammonia, nitric acid, and sulfur dioxide concentrations were acquired with absorbent filter material. To guard against contamination of these gases after sampling, the filter packs were sealed and refrigerated prior to analysis. Crustal species such as aluminum, silicon, calcium, titanium, iron, and calcium, were found in coarse particles at most sites. Substantial amounts of sodium and chloride were detected in the coarse particle fraction at the coastal Point Reyes site. Organic carbon and sulfate were the most abundant species in the PM(2.5) fraction. Elemental carbon concentrations were low at all sites. Only one 24 h average PM(0) concentration exceeded the U.S. PM(10) standard of 150 $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ during the study period, and this occurred at the agricultural-oriented Buttonwillow site. The highest concentrations of most chemical species were found at sites in the Southern San Joaquin Valley.

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Countess, R.J., 1996. Sources and chemistry of PM₁₀ aerosol in Santa Barbara County, CA. *Atmospheric Environment* 30 (9), 1489-1499

Feldstein, M., 1996. Planning to meet air quality standards in the San Francisco Bay Area. *Atmospheric Environment* 30 (5), 687-694

Grantz, D.A., Zhang, X.J., Massman, W.J., Delany, A., Pederson, J.R., 1996. Ozone deposition to a cotton (*Gossypium hirsutum* L.) field: stomatal and surface wetness effects during the California Ozone Deposition Experiment. *Agricultural and Forest Meteorology*

Jones, J.E., 1996. Care and feeding of steam-injection EOR projects. *Journal of Petroleum Technology* 48 (2), 150-153.

Steam-enhanced recovery methods have been the overwhelming EOR champions since their inception in the mid-1960's. About 6 of every 10 EOR barrels produced worldwide are the result of some steam process. Historically most well known in the San Joaquin Valley of California, large steam projects exist in countries around the world, including Venezuela, Canada, Colombia, Indonesia, China, and the CIS. Therefore, one would think that most of the basic problems, such as effective steam-distribution piping systems and accurate methods of metering steam into wells, would have been solved years ago. Unfortunately, this is not the case. In fact, this technology has been woefully lacking compared with its relative importance. This paper summarizes current efforts by the industry to improve metering and distribution of quality steam

Kaplan, I., Lu, S.T., Lee, R.P., Warrick, G., 1996. Polycyclic hydrocarbon biomarkers confirm selective incorporation of petroleum in soil and kangaroo rat liver samples near oil well blowout site in the western San Joaquin Valley, California (vol 15, pg 696, 1996). *Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry* 15 (7), 1251

Kirchstetter, T.W., Singer, B.C., Harley, R.A., Kendall, G.R., Chan, W., 1996. Impact of oxygenated gasoline use on California light-duty vehicle emissions. *Environ. Sci. Technol.* 30 (2), 661-670

Pauley, P.M., Baker, N.L., Barker, E.H., 1996. An observational study of the "Interstate 5" dust storm case. *Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society* 77 (4), 693-720.

On 29 November 1991 a series of collisions involving 164 vehicles occurred on Interstate 5 in the San Joaquin Valley in California in a dust storm that reduced the visibility to near zero. The accompanying high surface winds are hypothesized to result from intense upper-tropospheric downward motion that led to the formation of a strong upper front and tropopause fold and that transported high momentum air downward to midlevels where boundary

layer processes could then mix it to the surface. The objectives of the research presented in this paper are to document the event, to provide support for the hypothesis that both upper-level and boundary layer processes were important, and to determine the structure of the mesoscale circulations in this case for future use in evaluating the navy's mesoscale data assimilation system. The strong upper-level descent present in this case is consistent with what one would expect for jet streak and frontal circulations in combination with quasigeostrophic processes. During the period examined, upper-level data and analyses portray a strong upper-tropospheric jet streak with maximum winds initially in excess of 85 m s⁻¹ (approximate to 170 kt) that weakened as it propagated southward around the base of a long-wave trough. The jet streak was accompanied by a strong upper front and tropopause fold, both of which imply intense downward motion. The vertical motion field near the time of the accidents had two maxima—one that was associated with a combination of quasigeostrophic forcing and terrain-induced descent in the lee of the Sierra and one that was associated with the descending branch of the secondary circulation in the jet streak exit region and the cold advection by both the geostrophic wind and the ageostrophic wind in the upper front. The 700-hPa wind speed maximum over and west of the San Joaquin Valley overlapped with the latter maximum, supporting the hypothesized role of downward momentum transport. Given the significant 700-hPa wind speeds over the San Joaquin Valley during daytime hours on the day of the collisions, boundary layer mixing associated with solar heating of the earth's surface was then able to generate high surface winds. Once the high surface winds began, a dust storm was inevitable, since winter rains had not yet started and soil conditions were drier than usual in this sixth consecutive drought year. Surface observations from a variety of sources depict blowing dust and high surface winds at numerous locations in the San Joaquin Valley, the Mojave and other desert sites, and in the Los Angeles Basin and other south coast sites. High surface winds and low visibilities began in the late morning at desert and valley sites and lasted until just after sunset, consistent with the hypothesized heating-induced mixing. The 0000 UTC soundings in California portrayed an adiabatic layer from the surface to at least 750 hPa, also supporting the existence of mixing. On the other hand, the high winds in the Los Angeles Basin began near sunset in the wake of a propagating mesoscale trough that appeared to have formed in the lee of the mountains that separate the Los Angeles Basin from the San Joaquin Valley.

Shimp, D.R., Campbell, S., Francis, S., 1996. Spatial distribution of PM₁₀ emissions from agricultural tilling in the San Joaquin Valley. In *Proceedings, Geographic Information Systems in Environmental Resources Management*. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Altshuler, S.L., Arcado, T.D., Lawson, D.R., 1995. Weekday vs. weekend ambient ozone concentrations: Discussion and hypotheses with focus on Northern California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 45 (12), 967-972

Cahill, T.A., Raunemaa, T., Wakabayashi, P., Matsumura, R.T., 1995. Analysis of aerosol transport to Tahoe basin. *J. Aerosol Sci.* 26 (SUPP 1), S69

Chow, J.C., Fairley, D., Watson, J.G., de Mandel, R., Fujita, E.M., Lowenthal, D.H., Lu, Z., Frazier, C.A., Long, G., Cordova, J., 1995. Source apportionment of wintertime PM₁₀ at San Jose, CA. *Journal of Environmental Engineering* 21, 378-387

Chu, S.H., 1995. Meteorological considerations in siting photochemical pollutant monitors. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 2905-2913

Desjardins, R.L., MacPherson, J.I., Neumann, H., den Hartog, G., Schuepp, P.J., 1995. Flux estimates of latent and sensible heat, carbon dioxide, and ozone using an aircraft-tower combination. *Atmospheric Environment* 29, 3147-3158

Dickson, R.J., Sadeghi, V.M., Marckovich, L.J., Dickson, E.L., 1995. Emissions modeling results for the San Joaquin Valley/AUSPEX Regional Modeling Adaptation Project. In *Proceedings, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies, Volume 2*, Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 506-528

Frankenberger, W.T., Karlson, U., 1995. Volatilization of Selenium from A Dewatered Seleniferous Sediment - A Field-Study. *Journal of Industrial Microbiology* 14 (3-4), 226-232.

One of the major concerns in central California (San Joaquin Valley) is the level of selenium (Se) in evaporation ponds containing agricultural drainage water. The objective of this work was to determine if volatilization of Se could be used as a bioremediation program to detoxify a saline seleniferous sediment of a dewatered evaporation pond. The dewatered sediment was rototilled, divided into subplots, and amended with various organic materials including citrus (orange) peel, cattle manure, barley straw and grape pomace. Some of the subplots were fertilized with nitrogen $[(\text{NH}_4)_2\text{SO}_4]$ and zinc (ZnSO_4). Selenium volatilization was monitored in the field with a flux chamber system utilizing alkaline peroxide to trap the gas. Overall, the greatest emission of gaseous Se was recorded in the summer months and the lowest emission during the winter months. The background emission of volatile Se averaged $3.0 \mu\text{g Se h}^{-1} \text{m}^{-2}$. The most effective organic amendment was cattle manure with an avg. Se emission of $54 \mu\text{g Se h}^{-1} \text{m}^{-2}$. Composite soil samples from each subplot (upper 15 cm) were analyzed for total Se on a monthly interval during the course of this field study. After 22 months, the application of water plus tillage alone removed 32.2% of the Se content while the cattle manure treatment removed 57.8%. Among the parameters which enhanced volatilization of Se were an available C source, aeration, moisture, and high temperatures. This field study indicates promising results in detoxifying seleniferous sediments via microbial volatilization once environmental conditions have been optimized.

Fujita, E.M., Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Magliano, K.L., 1995. Receptor model and emissions inventory source apportionments of nonmethane organic gases in California's San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay Area. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3019-3035.

The chemical mass balance (CMB) receptor model was applied to the nonmethane organic gas (NMOG) database acquired during the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study (SJVAQS)/Atmospheric Utility Signatures-Predictions and Experiment (AUSPEX) Regional Model Adaptation Project (SARMAP). During SARMAP, the major contributors to NMOG were vehicle exhaust, liquid gasoline, gasoline vapor, oil production, acetone and unidentified organic compounds. Oil production was the major contributor to NMOG in the southern SJV during the morning hours, ranging from about one-third to one-half of the total NMOG. Contributions of oil production were lower during the afternoon due to increased ventilation, and larger contributions from secondary organic compounds. In the afternoon, the combined fraction of acetone and unidentified or unexplained (difference between calculated and measured mass) NMOG, which is mostly of secondary origin, accounted for about half of the total NMOG at receptor sites. Only the Yosemite and Giant Forest sites showed significant contributions from biogenic emissions. The fact that CMB did not detect significant contributions from biogenic sources in samples collected from sites in the SJV where estimated biogenic emission rates exceed those of either Yosemite or Giant Forest, suggests that biogenic emissions are overestimated in the SARMAP inventory. Source contribution estimates for total motor vehicle emissions averaged 75 and 70% of the total measured NMOG in urban areas during the 0800-1000 and 1200-1400 sampling periods, respectively, compared to the average daily emission inventory contribution of 44%. These results support recent studies which indicate that motor vehicle emissions have been seriously underestimated.

Gao, S.D., Tanji, K.K., 1995. Model for biomethylation and volatilization of selenium from agricultural evaporation ponds. *Journal of Environmental Quality* 24 (1), 191-197.

Selenium has evapoconcentrated to hazardous levels in agricultural evaporation ponds in the San Joaquin Valley of California. Microbial methylation and volatilization is one of the pathways by which high Se concentrations may be dissipated from these ponds. To obtain a more complete understanding of this potential remediation process, kinetic models are developed to evaluate the factors affecting Se biomethylation such as temperature and organic C sources (carbohydrates and proteins) using experimental data from the literature. By assuming that dimethylselenide (DMSe , $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{Se}$) formation is irreversible and follows first-order kinetics, the experimental data are described reasonably well using temperature- and organic matter-characteristics, except deviations occurred at a higher temperature (35 degrees C). Proteins are known to stimulate Se volatilization dramatically as compared with carbohydrates as the energy source. This stimulatory property appears to depend on the ability of microorganisms to absorb protein hydrolysis products, a source of methyl groups. A coupled reaction mechanism is proposed in which proteins provide methyl groups for Se methylation to form volatile DMSe . The model fitted experimental data successfully. The volatility of DMSe through the air-water interface was evaluated using a two-layer film model. The predicted half-life of DMSe in water ranged from 1 to 3 d when assuming that wind speed was $<3 \text{ m s}^{-1}$ and the water body was 1 m deep. An opportunity exists to enhance Se volatilization by fungi, bacteria, microalgae, and other indigenous microbes found in evaporation ponds as a remediation technique. Additional knowledge on the fate

of DMSe both in the water and in the atmosphere, however, is needed to evaluate this dissipation strategy in high Se water bodies

Grantz, D.A., Xhang, X.J., Massman, W.J., den Hartog, G., Neumann, H.H., Pederson, J.R., 1995. Effects of stomatal conductance and surface wetness on ozone deposition in field-grown grape. *Atmospheric Environment* 29, 3189-3198

Guo, Y., Desjardins, R.L., MacPherson, J.I., Schuepp, P.H., 1995. A simple scheme for partitioning aircraft-measured ozone fluxes into surface-uptake and chemical transformation. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3199-3208.

The interplay between surface uptake and atmospheric chemistry makes aircraft-measured ozone fluxes near the surface complex to interpret over such surfaces as recently, cultivated bare soil, newly cut hay, cities and near highways in the San Joaquin Valley of California (the California Ozone Deposition Experiment, 1991). In this study, a simple partitioning scheme is proposed, based on the estimation of the ozone surface-uptake rate by a regression fit of ozone flux vs latent heat flux and a vegetation index, over well-irrigated vegetative surfaces, by assuming that ozone flux residuals are due to atmospheric chemistry. The contributions to ozone fluxes by atmospheric chemistry over surfaces other than well-irrigated vegetative surfaces can then be estimated from the difference between the estimated ozone surface-uptake rate and the measured ozone flux. The estimates indicate that chemical contributions are more significant than surface-uptake and that the chemical contributions are dominated primarily by ozone destruction over recently cultivated bare soil, newly cut hay, city and near highway. The dominant sink for ozone destruction is analytically shown to be caused by NO concentrations in excess of the photostationary state, which are believed to be linked to the strong NO emissions from the surfaces

Guo, Y., Desjardins, R.L., MacPherson, J.I., Schuepp, P.H., 1995. The correspondence of aircraft-measured fluxes of sensible heat, latent heat CO₂ and ozone to the surface characteristics in the San Joaquin Valley of California. *Atmospheric Environment* 29, 3159-3168

Korc, M.E., Roberts, P.T., Chinkin, L.R., Lurmann, F.W., Main, H.H., 1995. Reconciliation of emission inventory and ambient data: Current state of knowledge and implications for photochemical modeling. In *Transactions, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies*, Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 176-187

Lin, Y.L., Jao, I.C., 1995. A Numerical Study of Flow Circulations in the Central Valley of California and Formation Mechanisms of the Fresno Eddy. *Monthly Weather Review* 123 (11), 3227-3239.

In this study, the authors have conducted a series of numerical experiments to investigate the how circulations in the Central Valley of California and the formation mechanisms of the Fresno eddy. The authors have found the following: Under an adiabatic northwesterly, low-Froude number flow over the Central Valley, two cyclonic vortices form in the basin. One is located on the lee slope of the northern Coastal Range, while the other is located to the south of the San Joaquin Valley. The first may be identified as the Sacramento eddy, while the second may be identified as the Fresno eddy, although the Fresno eddy is located slightly farther to the south. The formation of the Sacramento eddy may be explained by either the generation of potential vorticity (Smith) or the generation of vorticity due to baroclinicity (Smolarkiewicz and Rotunno) on the lee slope in a low-Froude number flow. The Sacramento eddy may also be classified as a lee mesocyclone since it is collocated with a lee mesowall (Lin et al.). In addition, a northwesterly jet forms at the gap of the Coastal Range due to the channeling effect. The Fresno eddy forms when the low-Froude number northwesterly flow meets the return flow from the Tehachapi Mountains in a rotating fluid system and is strengthened and expands farther to the north due to the effects of nocturnal radiative cooling. The northwesterly jet in the Central Valley, the southeasterly wind from the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, and the blocking effect due to the Tehachapi Mountains all play important roles in the formation of the Fresno eddy. The Sacramento eddy moves eastward to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, while the jet at the gap of the Coastal Range is suppressed when nocturnal radiative cooling is present. The nocturnal drainage flow over the western slope of the Sierra Nevada is weakened by the southerly return flow from the Tehachapi Mountains. The simulations indicate that in the absence of nocturnal radiative cooling the Fresno eddy still forms but is weaker and is located near the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley. The Fresno eddy will form in an environment characterized by low-Froude number northwesterly wind. Suitable incoming flow speed and direction are among the major factors in

determining the formation and strength of the Fresno eddy. The return flow from the southern boundary of the San Joaquin Valley plays an important role in the formation of the Fresno eddy. The Fresno eddy does not form in the absence of planetary rotation. The beta effect plays a negligible role in the formation of the Fresno eddy

MacPherson, J.I., Desjardins, R.L., Shuepp, P.H., Pearson, R., Jr., 1995. Aircraft-measured ozone deposition in the San Joaquin Valley of California. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3133-3146.

In the summer of 1991 the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Study Agency organized a four-week international field experiment to measure ozone concentrations and fluxes in the San Joaquin Valley of California. The field data are being used to improve the understanding of the exchange processes occurring between the atmosphere and various types of vegetation, and to develop a comprehensive computer model for ozone transport and deposition in the valley. The National Research Council of Canada (NRC) Twin Otter atmospheric research aircraft flew 24 flights in this program, measuring fluxes and deposition velocities adjacent to three highly instrumented tower facilities, each situated over a vegetation type significant to the area, i.e. cotton, grapes, and natural grassland. Having established a correlation between aircraft- and tower-measured fluxes at these reference locations, the aircraft was then used to measure fluxes at regional scales over several additional types of vegetation throughout the San Joaquin Valley. The paper will describe the instrumentation and flight procedures used to make these airborne flux measurements, with emphasis on ozone. Summary data will be presented on the correlation between ozone deposition velocity and the greenness index, the ratio of reflected infrared to red radiation which is an indication of the density of green vegetation beneath the aircraft. Sample results from several special studies will also be presented; these include repeated runs on a regional scale, a grid study, an overflight of the City of Fresno, runs made adjacent to Interstate-5, and repeated passes over the cotton site during the solar eclipse on 11 July 1991. More detailed results from the Twin Otter operations in this experiment are presented in a series of companion papers

Mahrt, L., Lenschow, D.H., Sun, J., Weil, J.C., MacPherson, J.I., Desjardins, R.L., 1995. Ozone fluxes over a patchy cultivated surface. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 100, 23125-23131

Mahrt, L., Sun, J., 1995. The subgrid velocity scale in the bulk aerodynamic relationship for spatially averaged scalar fluxes. *Monthly Weather Review* 123 (10), 3032-3041

Massman, W.J., Grantz, D., 1995. Estimating canopy conductance to ozone uptake from observations of evapotranspiration at the canopy scale and at the leaf scale. *Global Change Biology* 1 (3), 183-198.

Stomatal uptake by vegetation is often the major sink for the destruction of tropospheric ozone. Using data obtained during the summer of 1991 at a grape vineyard and a cotton field in the San Joaquin Valley of California, we compare canopy (stomatal) conductances to ozone estimated (1) from eddy covariance ozone flux data (2) from eddy covariance evapotranspiration data and (3) by scaling leaf transpirational conductance to the canopy level using a canopy radiative transfer model. These simultaneous data, obtained at two levels of biological organization and for two trace gases, allow us to contrast the pathways for canopy-atmosphere exchange of water vapour and ozone, to evaluate limitations to scaling from leaf to canopy, and to predict ozone uptake parameters from those governing transpiration. At the vineyard site the eddy covariance ozone results underestimate the ET-based (eddy covariance and leaf scaling) approaches between 25% and 36%. At the cotton site the ozone-based results overestimate the ET-based approaches between 9% and 62%. A number of modelling and measurement uncertainties are of appropriate magnitude to reconcile these estimates. Some of the possible causes for these discrepancies that are discussed include NO effects, mesophyll resistances to ozone uptake and flaws in the K-theory (first-order closure) approach on which the canopy-scale analysis is based. Nevertheless, both canopy and single leaf measurements of conductance for water vapour provide acceptable estimates of conductance for ozone, but further experiments in which all are measured simultaneously are suggested

Massman, W.J., MacPherson, J.I., Delaney, A., Oncley, S.P., den Hartog, G., Neumann, H.H., Pearson, R., Jr., Pederson, J., Shaw, R.H., 1995. Surface conductances for ozone uptake derived from aircraft eddy correlation data. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3181-3188.

Plants and soils act as major sinks for tropospheric ozone, especially during daylight hours when plant stomata are thought to provide the dominant pathway for ozone uptake. The present study, as part of the larger California Ozone Deposition Experiment, uses aircraft eddy covariance measurements taken during the summer of 1991 in the San

Joaquin Valley of California to estimate the surface conductance for ozone uptake. To explore for possible sources of discrepancies between the aircraft-derived and tower-based surface conductances a comparison is first made between tower-based fluxes and aircraft fluxes at three tower-based sites. On the average the momentum and surface energy fluxes (sensible and latent heat) observed between 30 and 33 m altitude with an aircraft agreed to within +/- 10% with simultaneously measured tower-based fluxes (observed between 4 and 10 m at a vineyard, a cotton and a grassland site). However, comparisons of the aircraft- and tower-based ozone fluxes indicate that between about 4 and 33 m there is an average loss of ozone flux with height of about 18%. It is suggested that either (or both) soil NO emissions or entrainment of ozone free air at the top of the mixed layer may be responsible for this relatively larger discrepancy in the ozone fluxes. Nevertheless, in spite of any relatively larger uncertainties associated with the ozone flux, the tower-based and aircraft-based conductances are in good agreement. The aircraft-derived conductances display a similar magnitude and range of variation as the tower-based conductances and the regression coefficient between the two sets of conductances is 0.9 ± 0.08 . Therefore, results from this study suggest that the aircraft can be used to estimate surface conductances of ozone deposition; however, these conductances are subject to large uncertainties

Mitic, C.M., Schuepp, P.H., Desjardins, R.L., MacPherson, J.I., 1995. Spatial distribution and co-occurrence of surface-atmosphere energy and gas exchange processes over the CODE grid site. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3169-3180

Niccum, E.M., 1995. SARMAP data visualization. In *Proceedings, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies, Volume 3*, Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 1324-1340

Niccum, E.M., Lehrman, D.E., Knuth, W.R., 1995. The influence of meteorology on the air quality in the San Luis Obispo county-southwestern San Joaquin Valley region for 3-6 August 1990. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 34 (8), 1834-1847.

The large volume of data measured during the 1990 summer San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study/Atmospheric Utility Signatures, Predictions, and Experiments (SJVAQS/AUSPEX) provides a unique opportunity to examine the influence of meteorology on air quality for a variety of regions in central California. This paper provides a qualitative analysis of surface and upper-level meteorological and air quality data measured during 3-6 August 1990 in San Luis Obispo County (SLOC) and the southwestern side of the San Joaquin Valley (SJV). During this 4-day period, daytime and nighttime atmospheric mechanisms helped to transport ozone into layers aloft over the SJV. Air flowing out of the SJV in the afternoon transported elevated layers of ozone into SLOC. The daily onshore flow from the west opposed this outflow of air from the SJV. The onshore flow prevented the transported ozone from the SJV from reaching the surface and allowed some ventilation into the southwestern side of the SJV. However, on 5 August 1990, a strong ridge of high pressure over the western United States helped to weaken onshore flow and allowed outflow from the SJV to penetrate much further to the coast. These changes in the synoptic-scale meteorology increased transport of polluted air into the region and decreased overall circulations at the surface. As a result, ozone levels exceeded the California state standard for ozone (>90 ppb) at two remote sites in the SJV on 5 August, and at one site in the SLOC on 6 August 1990. This paper discusses the synoptic meteorology and the surface and upper-level meteorological and air quality data. Also, it is revealed that ozone transport and other atmospheric processes that influence surface air quality caused the ozone exceedances

Ong, C.G., Tanji, K.K., Dahlgren, R.A., Smith, G.R., Quek, A.F., 1995. Water-Quality and Trace-Element Evapoconcentration in Evaporation Ponds for Agricultural Waste-Water Disposal. *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry* 43 (7), 1941-1947.

Evaporation ponds in California's San Joaquin Valley are an interim disposal solution for saline drainage waste water from irrigated agriculture. A water quality monitoring program was initiated to gauge the environmental fate of potential inorganic toxicants (As, B, Ma, and Se) upon evapoconcentration. Chemical composition is dominated by Na, Cl, and SO₄, with electrical conductivities ranging from 8 to 34 dS/m in inflow and from 48 to 178 dS/m in pond waters. Trace element levels are largely determined by (1) geomorphic landscape position, (2) degree of evapoconcentration, and (3) chemical reactivity in the water column-sediment system. Cl-based evapoconcentration factors were calculated to evaluate trace element chemical reactivity. B was readily conserved, whereas As, Mo, and Se underwent loss from the water column. As, B, and Se approached or exceeded hazardous waste criteria. Continued operation within environmental standards requires careful management

Pai, P., Venkatram, A., Karamchandani, P.K., 1995. Application of a diagnostic modeling approach to understand the August 3-6, 1990 oxidant episode in the San Joaquin Valley of California. In *Proceedings, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies, Volume 2*, Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 988-1004

Pederson, J.R., Massman, W.J., Mahrt, L.J., Delany, A., Oncley, S., den Hartog, G., Neumann, H.H., Mickle, R.E., Shaw, R.H., Paw U, K.T., Grantz, D.A., MacPherson, J.I., Desjardins, R., Schuepp, P.H., Pearson, R., Jr., Arcado, T.E., 1995. California Ozone Deposition Experiment: Methods, results and opportunities. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 3115-3132.

The California Ozone Deposition Experiment (CODE) is a program of observations and modeling to improve estimates of the rate of removal of tropospheric ozone at the earth's surface used in grid-based photochemical models of ozone production, transport, and removal. The purpose of CODE is to test, diagnose and improve treatment of dry deposition of ozone and other gaseous species. CODE supports a larger air quality measurement and modeling effort comprised of the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study (SJVAQS) and Atmospheric-Utilities Signatures: Predictions and Experiments (AUSPEX) joined as SJVAQS/AUSPEX Regional Model Adaptation Project (SARMAP). However, the CODE data are also applicable to a variety of boundary layer and turbulence problems. This paper describes the field methods and data collected during summer (10 July through 6 August) of 1991 in the San Joaquin Valley (SJV) of California and introduces several related papers. General comparisons and conclusions from all the participants are summarized. The core elements of the CODE field effort consisted of a research aircraft for spatial coverage and three ground sites located in a cotton field, grape vineyard, and very dry (senescent) annual grassland. A major portion of the SJV is represented by these three vegetation types. The eddy covariance method is used to compute the vertical fluxes of ozone, carbon dioxide, water vapor, sensible heat and momentum. For the first half of the study period, flights were made mainly for comparison with tower-based fluxes. Subsequent flights were over other vegetation types and to conduct special studies. In addition to the vertical fluxes, the ground-site data include individual leaf measurements of stomatal conductance, radiative leaf temperature, wetness of surrogate leaves, soil temperature profiles and heat flux, soil composition and water content, mean nitrogen oxide and ozone concentrations, solar and net radiation, photosynthetically active radiation, and vertical profiles of wind, temperature, ozone and water vapor. Aircraft data also include reflected short-wave radiation, surface greenness index and radiative surface temperature. Several factors simplify analyses: a nearly constant synoptic situation, lack of cloud cover, low-level (30 m) flights and land use characterized by extensive homogeneous areas with well defined interfaces. Repeated five-km aircraft runs, necessary for a representative flux calculation, were commonly made over a single crop type. In addition, a partial (60%) solar eclipse on 11 July provides an opportunity to examine the influence of light intensity upon the plant-atmosphere exchange of carbon dioxide and ozone via stomatal activity

Seaman, N.L., Stauffer, D.R., Lario-Gibbs, A.M., 1995. A multiscale four-dimensional data assimilation system applied in the San Joaquin Valley during SARMAP. Part I: Modeling design and basic performance characteristics. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 34 (8), 1739-1761.

This paper presents results of numerical simulations made with a high-resolution multiscale four-dimensional data assimilation system applied over California during two episodes associated with high ozone concentrations in the San Joaquin Valley. The model used here is the nonhydrostatic Pennsylvania State University-National Center for Atmospheric Research Mesoscale Model (MM5). The focus of the paper is the objective validation of the regional (mesoalpha scale) meteorological results. The multiscale data assimilation approach produces highly reliable simulations of the wind, temperature, mixed-layer depth, and moisture, each of which is vital to air quality modeling and a host of other mesoscale applications. The significance of this research is threefold. First, it is the first evaluation of this multiscale assimilation system in strongly heated summertime conditions and with comparatively fine grid resolution (4-km inner mesh). Second, the assimilation system has been extended so that temperature soundings can be used to effectively reduce model errors for the simulated mixed-layer depth (which is crucial for correctly simulating boundary layer mixing and air chemistry processes). Third, by withholding half of the special data for use in model verification, it is shown that assimilation of observations at the mesoscale is, indeed, effective. Numerical errors are reduced over the intervening regions between the sites where data are assimilated. By establishing interobservation accuracy, we demonstrate that the data-assimilating model produces spatially consistent solutions without serious distortion of the active dynamical processes. In other words, the model and the

observations are each able to contribute to the final numerical solution in a way that reduces error growth and does not disrupt the intervariable consistency among the primitive variable fields

Smith, N., Plane, J.M.C., Nien, C., Solomon, P.A., 1995. Nighttime radical chemistry in the San Joaquin Valley. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (21), 2887-2897.

Differential optical absorption spectroscopy (DOAS) was used to measure the concentrations of the nitrate radical (NO₃) and nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), as part of the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study in central California. During 27 nights of measurements in July and August, 1990, the NO₃ concentration was found to be highly variable with a maximum of 80 parts per trillion by volume (ppt). The average nighttime NO₃ concentration profile, taken from 15 nights of continuous measurements, exhibits a maximum of 31 ppt about an hour after sunset, and then decreases slowly to sunrise. These concentrations of NO₃ indicate that the nighttime oxidation of many organic compounds may be at least as fast as their oxidation by the hydroxyl radical (OH) during daytime. The atmospheric lifetime of NO₃ was less than 10 min, with an average value of about 3 min. This short lifetime is most likely caused by the heterogeneous loss of nitrogen pentoxide (N₂O₅) onto moist aerosols, supplemented by the reactions of NO₃ with olefinic hydrocarbons. These pathways make a significant contribution to the removal of nitrogen oxides from the lower troposphere

Sun, J., Mahrt, L., 1995. Determination of surface fluxes from the surface radiative temperature. *Atmos. Sci.* 52, 1096-1106

Thuillier, R.H., 1995. The influence of instrumentation, siting, exposure height, and temporal averaging methodology on meteorological measurements from SJVAQS/AUSPEX. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 34 (8), 1815-1823.

To be aware of the influence that instrumentation, siting, data processing, and sensor exposure have upon the measurements. A unique opportunity arose to study this influence when in summer 1990, as part of the collaborative San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study/Atmospheric Utility Signatures, Predictions and Experiments study (SJVAQS/AUSPEX), a vast meteorological measurement network was established for the central one-third of the state of California. Within the constraints of available resources, a variety of instruments, sites, site densities, sensor exposures, and data processing techniques were involved in the study. Based on the dataset from SJVAQS/AUSPEX, this paper was written to identify and quantify some common measurement influences for the benefit of users of the SJVAQS/AUSPEX data as well as the designers and users of other networks and datasets. To characterize and quantify measurement influences, comparisons were made of data associated with different instrument types, sites, measurement heights, and temporal averaging methodologies. Comparative statistics were then developed and summarized. Little variability existed among the characteristics of surface instrumentation, but sounding instrumentation varied greatly in the degree to which atmospheric vertical structure was resolved. Vertical sampling resolutions ranged from 4.5 to 300 m, and winds were averaged over layer depths ranging from 15 to 600 m. The spatial location of measurements had a great influence on the measured direction of the wind. Hourly wind directions at neighboring surface sites differed by an average of 18 degrees over the network with an rms variability of 55 degrees. Upper-air values of these same statistics were 12 degrees and 64 degrees, respectively. A functional dependence of wind variability on site separation distance was apparent from the data. The influence of sensor exposure height on wind speed measurements, when comparing neighboring sites with different measurement heights, was less than expected. The average ratio in wind speed for such site pairs was only 1.18 (1.06 by day and 1.34 at night) for 10-m versus 2-m measurements. Temporal averaging methodology greatly influenced hourly wind values, especially for wind speeds less than 5 m s⁻¹. Large differences were observed in hourly wind speed averages from scalar versus vector averaging, as well as in hourly wind direction averages from resultant versus unit vector averaging

Umeda, T., 1995. Lagrangian particle analysis of SARMAP meteorological fields. In *Proceedings, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies, Volume 2*, Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 636-643

Vanooy, D.J., Carroll, J.J., 1995. The Spatial Variation of Ozone Climatology on the Western Slope of the Sierra-Nevada. *Atmospheric Environment* 29 (11), 1319-1330.

The spatial variability of ozone climatology is described for six remote sites on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. A statistical analysis was applied to determine relationships between ozone concentrations and atmospheric variables, as well as relationships among sites. The sites, whose locations vary in latitude, elevation, and topography, show considerable variability in climatological patterns and statistics. However, the stations fall into two general groups: those with a distinct diurnal ozone pattern and those with a flat diurnal ozone pattern. Diurnal variations among sites appear to depend primarily on topographic setting rather than on remoteness from urban sources

Vaughan, P.J., Lesch, S.M., Corwin, D.L., Cone, D.G., 1995. Water-Content Effect on Soil-Salinity Prediction - A Geostatistical Study Using Cokriging. *Soil Science Society of America Journal* 59 (4), 1146-1156.

A geostatistical analysis of soil salinity in an agricultural area in the San Joaquin Valley included measurements of electrical conductivity of soil paste extract (EC(e)) and water content of soil samples supplemented by surface measurements of apparent electrical conductivity (EM(H)). Prediction of soil salinity at unsampled points by cokriging log(e)(EC(e)) and EM(H) is worthwhile because EM(H) measurements are quicker than soil sampling. This work studies how patterns of log(e)(EC(e)) predicted by cokriging with EM(H) are influenced by variation in gravimetric water content (W). The data are mean EM(H) = 1.00 +/- 0.13 dS m⁻¹ for 2378 locations, mean log(e)(EC(e)) = 1.40 +/- 0.29 dS m⁻¹, and mean gravimetric W = 0.260 +/- 0.003, both averaged for four samples from 0.3-m intervals to 1.2-m depth for 315 locations. The coefficient of determination (R²) for EM(H) vs. log(e)(EC(e)) increased with depth from 0.05 to 0.54 whereas the R² for EM(H) vs. W decreased from 0.48 to 0.28. A gray-scale EM(H) map contained nine out of 56 quarter-section boundaries coinciding with step variations in EM(H). The t-statistics for differences in mean W were six of nine significant at 0.001 and nine of nine at 0.05, but mean log(e)(EC(e)) had only two of nine at 0.05, implying that W caused EM(H) steps. Water-affected EM(H) impaired prediction of EC(e) at depth by cokriging, because near-surface variations in W masked EC(e). Two subareas were defined, one where management factors, such as irrigation, controlled EM(H), causing steps, and one where near-surface W varied less, making cokriging predictions more reliable

Venkatram, A., Karamchandani, P.K., Pai, P., Goldstein, R., Chao, H., 1995. The development and application of a Simplified Ozone Modeling System (SOMS). In *Proceedings, Regional Photochemical Measurement and Modeling Studies, Volume 2*, Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 677-705

Ackermann, G.R., 1994. Planning and managing a near-real-time data base. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 265-280

Baxter, R.A., Pederson, J.R., 1994. A measurement method for sampling pollutants aloft in complex terrain. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 699-710

Blumenthal, D.L., Lurmann, F.W., 1994. Design rationale for the SJVAQS/AUSPEX meteorological and air quality measurement network to support regional air quality modeling and analysis. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 131-170

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Bridger, A.F.C., Becker, A.J., Ludwig, F.L., Endlich, R.M., 1994. Evaluation of the WOCSS wind analysis scheme for the San Francisco Bay area. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 33 (10), 1210-1218

Brown, A.D., Lund, L.J., 1994. Factors controlling throughfall characteristics at a high elevation Sierra Nevada site, California. *Environmental Quality* 23 (4), 844-850

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- Gertler, A.W., Coulombe, W.G., 1994. Planning and managing external quality assurance. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 243-264
- Gertler, A.W., Coulombe, W.G., 1994. External quality assurance for the SJVAQS/AUSPEX study. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. Lewis Publishers, Boca Raton, FL, pp. 243-263
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- Gundel, L.A., Benner, W.H., Hansen, A.D.A., 1994. Chemical composition of fog water and interstitial aerosol in Berkeley, California. *Atmospheric Environment* 28 (16), 2715-2727
- Guttorp, P., Meiring, W., Sampson, P.D., 1994. A space-time analysis of ground-level ozone data. *Environmetrics* 5 (3), 241-254.

We examine hourly ozone data collected in connection with a model evaluation study for ozone transport in the San Joaquin Valley of California. A space-time analysis of a subset of the data, 17 sites concentrated around the Sacramento area, indicates a relatively simple spatial covariance structure at night-time, while the afternoon readings show a more complex spatial covariance, which is partly explained by observations from a single station with suspicious data. Simple separable space-time covariance models do not appear applicable to these data

Hackney, R.J., Hughes, V., Magliano, K.L., Niccum, E.M., Phelps, W., Watson, J.G., Anderson, J.A., 1994. SJVAQS/AUSPEX and SARMAP data management. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 301-334

Holtz, B.A., Weinhold, A.R., 1994. Thielaviopsis-Basicola in San-Joaquin Valley Soils and the Relationship Between Inoculum Density and Disease Severity of Cotton Seedlings. *Plant Disease* 78 (10), 986-990.

Populations of Thielaviopsis basicola in naturally infested cotton field soils in the San Joaquin Valley of California were determined in 1992 with modified Specht's T. basicola-carrot-etridiazol-nystatin medium. In cotton fields in Kings County, CA, the pathogen was detected in 24 (88%) of the 27 fields surveyed, with a mean population density of 77.6 cfu/g of soil and a range of 1 to 220 cfu/g of soil. Black root rot was detected in 79% of the fields where plants also were sampled. Disease severity was positively correlated with inoculum density, and pathogen populations were positively correlated with the number of years fields were planted to cotton. T basicola was found less frequently and at lower population densities in fields where crop rotation or summer flooding had been practiced, compared with fields planted continuously to cotton

Hubbe, J.M., Pederson, J.R., 1994. Dry deposition study planning. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 667-686

Jassim, J.A., Stedman, D.H., Solomon, P.A., Moser, W., Kutter, M., Steenson, G., Kita, D., Drummond, J., 1994. Laboratory evaluation of high-sensitivity NO/NO_x, NO₂, and PAN monitors. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 769-795

Kerminen, V.M., Wexler, A.S., 1994. Post-fog nucleation of H₂SO₄-H₂O particles in smog. *Atmospheric Environment* 28 (15), 2399-2406.

Homogeneous nucleation of sulfuric acid and water associated with urban fogs was examined. We approached the problem by analyzing the factors determining the gas-phase sulfuric acid concentration, and thereby identifying the ambient conditions where new particle production is expected to occur. We showed that H₂SO₄(g) concentration is in steady state with respect to its production and depletion via condensation in urban environment. Based on this, a simple formula was derived for estimating the nucleation probability from temperature, fine dry aerosol mass, and SO₂(g) concentration and its oxidation rate during the post-fog conditions. The major uncertainty is associated with the value of the accommodation coefficient for sulfuric acid condensation on water. Nucleation was shown to be most favorable around 90% relative humidity after the dissipation of fog. We calculated a very high nucleation probability associated with fog observed in the San Joaquin Valley of California. In the South Coast Air Basin of Los Angeles, post-fog nucleation was predicted to occur frequently in Hawthorne and Long Beach, and occasionally at several other locations

Kessler, R.C., Douglas, S.G., 1994. San Joaquin Valley meteorological input study. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 529-544

Lloyd, A.C., 1994. Fuel cells and air quality: A California perspective. *J. Power Sources* 39

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Mahrt, L., MacPherson, I., Desjardins, R., 1994. Observation of fluxes over heterogeneous surfaces. *Boundary Layer Meteorology* 67, 345-367

Massman, W.J., Pederson, J., Delany, A., Grantz, D., Denhartog, G., Neumann, H.H., Oncley, S.P., Pearson, R., Shaw, R.H., 1994. An Evaluation of the Regional Acid Deposition Model Surface Module for Ozone Uptake at 3 Sites in the San-Joaquin Valley of California. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 99 (D4), 8281-8294.

Plants and soils act as major sinks for the destruction of tropospheric ozone, especially during daylight hours when plant stomata open and are thought to provide the dominant pathway for the uptake of ozone. The present study, part of the California Ozone Deposition Experiment, compares predictions of the regional acid deposition model ozone surface conductance module with surface conductance data derived from eddy covariance measurements of ozone flux taken at a grape, a cotton, and a grassland site in the San Joaquin Valley of California during the summer of 1991. Results indicate that the model (which was developed to provide long-term large-area estimates for the eastern United States) significantly overpredicts the surface conductance at all times of the day for at least two important types of plant cover of the San Joaquin Valley and that it incorrectly partitions the ozone flux between transpiring and nontranspiring components of the surface at the third site. Consequently, the model either overpredicts or inaccurately represents the observed deposition velocities. Other results indicate that the presence of dew does not reduce the rate of ozone deposition, contradicting to model assumptions, and that model assumptions involving the dependency of stomata upon environmental temperature are unnecessary. The effects of measurement errors and biases, arising from the presence of the roughness sublayer and possible photochemical reactions, are also discussed. A simpler model for ozone surface deposition (at least for the San Joaquin Valley) is proposed and evaluated

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- Tanner, R.L., Zielinska, B., 1994. Determination of the Biogenic Emission Rates of Species Contributing to Voc in the San-Joaquin Valley of California. *Atmospheric Environment* 28 (6), 1113-1120.

As part of an extensive effort to characterize biogenic hydrocarbon emission rates in the San Joaquin Valley and surrounding areas during the SJVAQS/AUSPEX field experimental period, July-August 1990, measurements were made for the first time of isoprene, terpene, and other VOC emission rates from blue oak (*Quercus douglasii*), foothill pine (*Pinus sabiniana*), and a ground cover plant called tarweed (*Holocarpha* sp.) at a rural site near Mariposa, CA. A flow-through plant enclosure method was used to measure the emission flux rates from these species; the plant limb or whole plant was flushed with clean air just prior to hydrocarbon sampling. Samples of the plant emissions were collected on Tenax GC or Tenax GC-Carbosieve S-II cartridges and analysed by gas chromatography-Fourier transform infrared-mass spectrometry (GC-FTIR-MS). Quantifiable biogenic emissions from two blue oak specimens consisted only of isoprene, with an average emission rate of 8.4 $\mu\text{g g}^{-1}$ dry biomass h^{-1} . Emission rates (above the detection of about 0.05 $\mu\text{g g}^{-1}$ h^{-1}) from two foothill pine specimens consisted mostly of alpha-pinene; an average emission rate of 0.64 $\mu\text{g g}^{-1}$ h^{-1} of alpha-pinene was observed. The tarweed species emitted both alpha- and beta-pinenes, along with other terpene and oxygenated species, some of which have been tentatively identified. The emission rates of biogenic hydrocarbons from foothill pine and blue oak species as determined in this study make these species potentially significant contributors to summertime VOC levels in the San Joaquin Valley of California, based on vegetation classification data and the predominant summer meteorology

Troiano, J., Johnson, B.R., Powell, S., Schoenig, S., 1994. Use of cluster and principal component analyses to profile areas in California where ground water has been contaminated by pesticides. *Environmental Monitoring and Assessment* 32 (3), 269-288

Venkatram, A., Karamchandani, P.K., Pai, P., Goldstein, R., 1994. The development and application of a Simplified Ozone Modeling System (SOMS). *Atmospheric Environment* 28 (22), 3665-3678.

This paper describes the development and evaluation of a computationally efficient semiempirical photochemical model that can be used as a screening tool to obtain quick estimates of the effect of a large number of VOC and NO_x emission control strategies on ozone concentrations. Selected control strategies can subsequently be examined with a more complex model. The model is one component of an ozone management system, the regional ozone decision model (RODM), designed to examine the costs and environmental consequences of alternate ozone abatement strategies. The model was developed by systematic simplification of a detailed photochemical model. At each step of the simplification, the simplified model was tested against observations and against results from the detailed model. The first major simplification was the introduction of a highly parameterized chemistry mechanism, originally developed by Azzi et al. (1992 Proc. 11th Int. Clean Air Conf., 4th Regional IUAPPA Conf.). This modification resulted in a factor of 5 improvement in the computational efficiency of the model. The model with the simplified chemistry was then tested by applying it to a photochemical oxidant episode in the San Joaquin Valley of California. Further improvements in computational speed and efficiency were obtained by uncoupling the chemistry from the transport of VOC and NO_x

Watson, J.G., Chow, J.C., Blumenthal, D.L., Lurmann, F.W., Hackney, R.J., Magliano, K.L., Pederson, J.R., Neff, W.D., Roth, P.M., Solomon, P.A., Thuillier, R.H., Ziman, S.D., 1994. Planning for data analysis. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 335-349

Watson, J.G., Roth, P.M., Blumenthal, D.L., Ranzieri, A.J., Solomon, P.A., Thuillier, R.H., 1994. Recommendations on planning a large-scale combined monitoring and modeling effort based on the SJVAQS/AUSPEX Air Quality Study. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 369-382

Ziman, S.D., Viezee, W., Pederson, J.R., 1994. Spatial distribution of NO_x emissions under limited mixing conditions in the San Joaquin Valley. In *Planning and Managing Regional Air Quality, Modeling and Measurement Studies*, Solomon, P.A., editor. CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, FL, pp. 587-616

Banta, R.M., Olivier, L.D., Levinson, D.H., 1993. Evolution of the Monterey Bay sea-breeze layer as observed by pulsed Doppler LIDAR. *Journal of the Atmospheric Sciences* 50 (24), 3959-3982

Blanchard, C.L., Tonnessen, K.A., 1993. Precipitation chemistry measurements from the California Acid Deposition Monitoring Program, 1985-1990. *Atmospheric Environment* 27A (11), 1755-1764

Carroll, J.J., 1993. Sensitivity of PBL model predictions to model design and uncertainties in environmental inputs. *Boundary-Layer Meteorology* 65 (1-2), 137-158.

A simple time-dependent one-dimensional model of the planetary boundary layer (PBL) is described and used to examine the degree to which model design decisions affect model output variables. The model's sensitivity to changes in the environmental conditions is also explored. Averages of the surface fluxes, near-ground wind speeds and other PBL properties from 48 h simulations are compared to control runs. The model-calculated surface fluxes are most sensitive, in decreasing order of importance, to the vertical grid spacing, the form of closure between the surface temperature and the atmosphere, the use of vertical diffusivity smoothing, the choice of maximum time step and choice of turbulence closure scheme. These fluxes are relatively insensitive to mixing-length scaling or choice of implicit time step weighting factor. Sensitivity to changes in soil type exceeds any of the design criteria tested. The modeled fluxes are moderately sensitive to small variations in the horizontal pressure gradient, to unsteadiness in the geostrophic wind and to variations in surface roughness. They are relatively insensitive to uncertainties in local vertical velocities and small (25%) variations applied separately to soil thermal diffusivity or heat capacity. The sensitivity of the average PBL depth ($Z(i)$) to model and environmental changes are similar to those of surface fluxes except that $Z(i)$ is more sensitive to changes in mixing length, albedo and imposed vertical velocity than are the surface fluxes

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Bowen, J.L., Frazier, C.A., Gertler, A.W., Fung, K.K., Landis, D., Ashbaugh, L.L., 1993. A sampling system for reactive species in the western United States. In *Sampling and Analysis of Airborne Pollutants*, Winegar, E.D., Keith, L.H., editors. Lewis Publishers, Ann Arbor, MI, pp. 209-228

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., Ziman, S.D., Richards, L.W., 1993. PM_{10} and $PM_{2.5}$ compositions in California's San Joaquin Valley. *Aerosol Science & Technology* 18, 105-128

Fairley, D., 1993. Photochemical model bias: Is it real or is it statistical artifact? *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 43 (3), 348-351

Green, M.C., Flocchini, R.G., Myrup, L.O., 1993. Use of temporal principal components analysis to determine seasonal periods. *Applied Meteorology* 32 (5), 986-995

Harrington, R.F., Gertler, A.W., Grosjean, D., Amar, P., 1993. Formic acid and acetic acid in the western Sierra Nevada, California. *Atmospheric Environment* 27A (12), 1843-1850.

This paper reports the results of measurements of formic and acetic acid at four sites located along the western slope of the Sierra Nevada and compares the results with those of earlier studies. Formic acid concentrations ranged from approximately 1 to 40 ppb; those of acetic acid ranged from approximately 0.5 to 13 ppb. Mean formic acid concentrations were 18 ppb at Tehachapi, located at the southern extremity of the range, and between 12 and 13 ppb at the three other sites. Mean acetic acid concentrations ranged from 3.9 ppb at Blodgett Experimental Forest, located at the northern extremity, to 8.0 ppb at Yosemite. Comparison with previous studies indicates that carboxylic acid levels measured in the Sierra Nevada are higher than those measured in past studies, and in many cases average concentrations of both formic and acetic acids observed during this study were greater than the previously reported maxima. Comparisons were also made to nitric acid concentrations measured at Yosemite and Giant Forest from October 1986 to September 1987. At Yosemite, annual nitric acid concentrations averaged 0.20 ppb during the day, and 0.06 ppb at night; and at Giant Forest, nitric acid averaged 0.17 ppb during the day, and 0.05 ppb at night. Thus, the high formic and acetic acid concentrations observed in this study suggest that carboxylic acid are major contributors to the overall flux of ambient acid deposition in the western Sierra Nevada

Myrup, L.O., McGinn, C.E., Flocchini, R.G., 1993. An analysis of microclimatic variation in a suburban environment. *Atmospheric Environment* 27B (2), 129-156.

An observational and modeling study of the microclimate of a suburban area, as related to the physical and biological nature of the site, is presented. The measurements and calculations are made in comparison with a nearby

open agricultural location or "control site". The measurement program was conducted during the summer of 1981 in Davis, CA, and consisted of paired observations in which simultaneous measurements were made at a control site, located in a nearby rural area and one suburban site at a time. Results indicate that this methodology was generally successful. The various suburban sites were as often cooler than the rural site as they were warmer. In one case, a suburban site was found to be substantially cooler, averaging 7.38-degrees-C over a 5 day period, than the rural site. This special case was observed to be associated with unusually dry environmental air resulting in large evaporative cooling in the plant canopy. Comparison between the suburban temperature deficit and the physical nature of the various sites reveals that canopy height explained most of the variance of this data set. Two generally important mechanisms are hypothesized to be operating in this system: the effect of canopy size on turbulent mixing and on site shading, especially of paved areas. A simple energy balance model was applied to study the processes that control the daytime suburban temperature deficit. In particular, it is found that suburban sites can be as cool as observed when the following conditions are obtained: low-canopy humidity, large canopy size, low wind speed and high radiation load. The model simulated the overall average suburban temperature deficit of all sites for physically reasonable choices of model parameters. It is pointed out that the fact that suburban areas may be cooler than surrounding rural areas may have significance to the problem of assessing the role of the urban heat island in relation to possible global warming.

Olszyk, D., Bytnerowicz, A., Kats, G., Reagan, C., Hake, S., Kerby, T., Millhouse, D., Roberts, B., Anderson, C., Lee, H., 1993. Plant and Environment Interactions - Cotton Yield Losses and Ambient Ozone Concentrations in California San-Joaquin Valley. *Journal of Environmental Quality* 22 (3), 602-611.

Based on controlled experiments and simulation modeling, ozone (O₃) has been estimated to cause significant yield losses to cotton. The study reported here was conducted to verify losses for 'Acala' cotton (*Gossypium hirsutum* L. 'SJ2') along a gradient of ambient O₃ concentrations across the San Joaquin Valley in California. Cotton was grown in nonfiltered (NF) and charcoal-filtered (CF) open-top chambers, and ambient air (AA) at four sites during the 1988 and 1989 summer growing seasons. Cotton yields (weights of mature bolls m⁻²) were reduced in NF compared with CF air in general proportion to O₃ concentrations across all sites and years. Greatest cotton yield losses were as Shafter in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley (20% in 1989), and lowest losses were at Five Points in the western part of the valley (none in 1989). Ozone injury symptoms on cotton were most noticeable in areas with greatest yield losses. Linear O₃ exposure vs. predicted relative yield loss models using four common exposure indices were constructed for each site and year based on the NF, CF, and AA data. All models except the second highest daily maximum concentration (2ndHDM, the current ambient air quality standard for O₃) predicted yield losses comparable to those predicted with previously published models for cotton in the San Joaquin Valley. Ozone exposure indices giving more weight to higher O₃ concentrations or the 7-h daytime mean better predicted cotton yield responses over the growing season than 2ndHDM.

Oncley, S., Delany, A.C., Horst, T.W., Tans, P.P., 1993. Verification of flux measurement using relaxed eddy accumulation. *Atmospheric Environment* 27 (15), 2417-2426.

Quint, M.M., Loudon, W.R., Wade, D., 1993. Transportation activity modeling for the San Joaquin Valley Emission Inventory. In *Regulatory Issues, Volume 6*. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Seiber, J.N., Wilson, B.W., McChesney, M.M., 1993. Air and fog deposition residues of four organo-phosphate insecticides used on dormant orchards in the San Joaquin Valley. *Environ. Sci. Technol.* 27 (10), 2236-2243.

Selber, J.N., Wilson, B.W., McChesney, M.M., 1993. Air and Fog Deposition Residues of 4 Organophosphate Insecticides Used on Dormant Orchards in the San-Joaquin Valley, California. *Environmental Science & Technology* 27 (10), 2236-2243.

Sampling was conducted at a station near Parlier, CA, in the winter, 1989, to assess the airborne concentrations of organophosphorus (OP) insecticides used as dormant sprays on deciduous fruit and nut orchards in the general region. For 24-h air samples, concentrations ranged to above 100 ng/M³ for parathion, chlorpyrifos, and diazinon, and somewhat less (maximum ca. 30 ng/m³) for methidathion. Night time air residues were generally higher than daytime residues, perhaps reflecting a lowered inversion boundary layer and calmer wind conditions at night. Oxons of the four OPs tended to be in higher amounts relative to the parent thions in day vs night samples, suggesting photochemical oxidant involvement in their formation. Fogwater sampled during the same general period contained

residues of all four OPs and their oxons whether sampled with a Teflon-brand strand fog collector or by collecting tree drip moisture. Oxons tended to be higher in the tree drip, suggesting involvement of the tree surface in their formation. Potted parsley plants set out during the period contained measurable OP residues, suggesting deposition by wet processes or dry vapor exchange. The reported residue content of red-tailed hawks collected in the general vicinity suggested that deposition to a non-target wildlife organism also may have occurred

Solomon, P.A., Altshuler, S.L., Keller, M.L., 1993. Arsenic speciation in atmospheric aerosols at The Geysers. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 43 (5), 765-768

Bruckman, L., Dickson, E.L., 1992. Development of transportation data for use in photochemical grid modeling. In *Air Modeling. Volume 1*. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Bytnerowicz, A., Dawson, P.J., Morrison, C.L., Poe, M.P., 1992. Atmospheric dry deposition on pines in the eastern Brook Lake watershed, Sierra Nevada, California. *Atmospheric Environment* 26A (17), 3195-3201

Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Lowenthal, D.H., Solomon, P.A., Magliano, K.L., Ziman, S.D., Richards, L.W., 1992. PM₁₀ source apportionment in California's San Joaquin Valley. *Atmospheric Environment* 26A (18), 3335-3354

Cuhna, M., Jr., 1992. The role of agriculture in PM₁₀ attainment. In *Transactions, PM₁₀ Standards and Nontraditional Particulate Source Controls*, Chow, J.C., Ono, D.M., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Dong, A., Grattan, S.R., Carroll, J.J., Prashar, C.R.K., 1992. Estimation of Daytime Net-Radiation Over Well-Watered Grass. *Journal of Irrigation and Drainage Engineering-Asce* 118 (3), 466-479.

Net radiation(R(n)) is an important component of the modified Penman equation used to calculate reference evapotranspiration (ET(o)). Net radiometers, however, require continual maintenance to ensure that the data they generate are reliable. An equation is developed that estimates hourly R(n) over well-watered grass from meteorological data, such as solar radiation, vapor pressure, and air temperature, collected by weather stations in various regions in California. The equation is based on Monteith's daily net radiation equation. Empirical equations are also developed to quantify surface albedo and clear sky global transmissivity. The modified Monteith formula for net radiation is tested in coastal, desert, mountain, and interior valley regions within California. After examining the 1984-1989 data from weather stations in the various regions, the absolute mean error of calculated hourly R(n) is within 10% of the measured hourly R(n). The absolute mean error of daytime R(n) during THETA > 10 degrees is within 8% of the measured R(n). These errors represent an even smaller error in ET(o) estimates. The modified Monteith equation for R(n) does not require site specific correction factors

Franco, J., 1992. Nitrate Management Program - Fertilizer Research and Education-Program - Progress Report 1991. *Communications in Soil Science and Plant Analysis* 23 (17-20), 2111-2134.

The Nitrate Management Program of the California Department of Food and Agriculture is helping improve farming practices, while reducing nitrate contribution to groundwater. The program facilitates and coordinates the development of local nitrate management programs by: (a) providing technical assistance and funding to carry out nitrate management research, demonstration and education efforts; and (b) improving access of local entities to federal, state and other resources by serving as a clearinghouse of information and funding sources. Program activities are directed to serving growers, public agencies, agricultural supply and service organizations, extension personnel, resource conservation and irrigation districts, the general public and other interested parties. The NMP has helped secure funding and technical expertise to start field work on projects to reduce agriculture's nitrate contribution to groundwater. Initial project sites have been chosen in the Salinas Valley, the east side of the San Joaquin Valley, and the Fall River Basin

Grantz, D.A., McCool, P.M., 1992. Effect of ozone on pima and acala cottons in the San Joaquin Valley. In *Proceedings, Beltwide Cotton Conference*, Herber, D.J., Richter, D.A., editors. National Cotton Council of America, pp. 1082-1084

Green, M.C., Myrup, L.O., Flocchini, R.G., 1992. A method for classification of wind field patterns and its application to Southern California. *International Journal of Climatology* 12, 111-135

Green, M.C., Flocchini, R.G., Myrup, L.O., 1992. The relationship of the extinction coefficient distribution to wind field patterns in Southern California. *Atmospheric Environment* 26A (5), 827-840

Kranck, K., Milligan, T.G., 1992. Characteristics of suspended particles at an 11-hour anchor station in San Francisco Bay, California. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 97 (C7), 11373-11382

Linn, A.M., Depaolo, D.J., Ingersoll, R.V., 1992. Nd-Sr Isotopic, Geochemical, and Petrographic Stratigraphy and Paleotectonic Analysis - Mesozoic Great Valley Fore-Arc Sedimentary-Rocks of California. *Geological Society of America Bulletin* 104 (10), 1264-1279.

Measurements of Nd-Sr isotopes, major and trace elements, and model mineralogy were made on Upper Jurassic and Cretaceous Great Valley forearc sedimentary rocks to test models for the temporal and spatial evolution of Sierra Nevada arc sources. Isotopes and major and trace elements are sensitive provenance indicators because of the large west-east isotopic, geochemical, and age gradients in the plutonic rocks of the Sierra Nevada batholith, and because petrographic models indicate that source areas moved east during the Cretaceous. Isotopic and chemical variations are correlated in the forearc sandstone; as epsilon(Nd) decreases, Th, U, La, Nb, Zr, Hf, Pb, Rb, SiO₂, and K₂O concentrations increase, and FeO, MgO, TiO₂, Ni, and Cr concentrations decrease. This relation is the same as that observed in the plutonic rocks and indicates that the arc was the primary source of sediment and that the sandstone chemistry was not disturbed by sedimentary processes. The epsilon(Nd)-epsilon(Sr) relation of San Joaquin Valley sandstone is the same as the plutonic rocks, but Sacramento Valley sandstone is elevated in epsilon(Sr) because of seawater exchange, weathering, and diagenesis. Whole-rock sandstone decreases in epsilon(Nd) from +7 to -5 and increases in Sr-87/Sr-86 from 0.7045 to 0.7073 with decreasing stratigraphic age. The Nd-Sr isotopic composition is correlative with the plagioclase to feldspar ratio and indicates that source areas moved inland during the Cretaceous. Upper Cretaceous San Joaquin Valley shale is similar in epsilon(Nd) to the sandstone, indicating that sandstone and shale were derived from the same source and that the Nd isotopic composition is independent of grain size. The shale is higher in Sr-87/Sr-86 than the sandstone, possibly due to concentration of biotite in the fine fraction during transport and subsequent Rb loss during diagenesis. Nd-Sr isotopes were used to construct models to locate source areas. Parameters include lithology, drainage basin geometry, and erosion rate. The age and isotopic compositions of the calculated igneous component of the sandstone correspond to the age and isotopic compositions of the plutonic rocks of the batholith; this correspondence indicates that (1) the isotopic composition of the plutonic rocks and the coeval volcanic cover were similar, (2) the volcanic front was denuded within a few million years, and (3) the sediment was derived from the head of the drainage basin, located at the migrating volcanic front

Matsumura, R.T., Flocchini, R.G., Cahill, T.A., Carvacho, O.F., Lu, Z., 1992. Measurement of fugitive PM₁₀ emissions from selected agricultural practices in the San Joaquin Valley. In *Transactions, PM₁₀ Standards and Non-Traditional Source Controls*, Chow, J.C., Ono, D.M., editors. Air and Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 417-432

Morgester, J.J., Fricker, R.L., Jordan, G.H., 1992. Comparison of spill frequencies and amounts at vapor recovery and conventional service stations in California. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 42 (3), 284-289

Retzlaff, W.A., Dejong, T.M., Williams, L.E., 1992. Photosynthesis and Growth-Response of Almond to Increased Atmospheric Ozone Partial Pressures. *Journal of Environmental Quality* 21 (2), 208-216.

Uniform nursery stock of five almond cultivars [*Prunus dulcis* (Mill) D.A. Webb syn. *P. amygdalus* Batsch, cv. Butte, Carmel, Mission, Nonpareil, and Sonora] propagated on peach (*P. domestica* L. Batsch.) rootstock were exposed to three different atmospheric ozone (O₃) partial pressures. The trees were planted in open-top fumigation chambers on 19 Apr. 1989 at the University of California Kearny Agricultural Center located in the San Joaquin Valley of California. Exposures of the trees to three atmospheric O₃ partial pressures (charcoal filtered air, ambient air, or ambient air + O₃) lasted from 1 June to 2 Nov. 1989. The mean 12-h [0800-2000 h Pacific Daylight Time (PDT)] O₃ partial pressures measured in the open-top chambers during the experimental period were 0.038, 0.060,

and 0.112- μ Pa Pa-1 O₃ in the charcoal filtered, ambient, and ambient + O₃ treatments, respectively. Leaf net CO₂, assimilation, trunk cross-sectional area growth, and root, trunk, foliage, and total dry weight of Nonpareil were reduced by increased atmospheric O₃ partial pressures. Mission was unaffected by O₃ and Butte, Carmel, and Sonora were intermediate in their responses. Foliage of Nonpareil also abscised prematurely in the ambient and ambient + O₃ treatments. The results indicate that there are almond cultivars that are sensitive to O₃ exposure

Unruh, J.R., Moores, E.M., 1992. Quaternary Blind Thrusting in the Southwestern Sacramento Valley, California. *Tectonics* 11 (2), 192-203.

Patterns of microearthquakes and Quaternary surface deformation suggest that the tectonic setting of the SW Sacramento Valley is similar to areas of the western San Joaquin Valley known to be underlain by seismogenic blind thrust faults. On the basis of previous work and analysis of geologic and seismic reflection data, the following late Cenozoic tectonic features and processes are identified: (1) uplift of the northern Coast Ranges beginning approximately 3.4 Ma, and eastward propagation of uplift into the southwestern Sacramento Valley by 1.0 Ma; (2) uplift and homoclinal flexure of Plio-Pleistocene strata at the eastern Coast Ranges mountain front; (3) uplift and folding above blind thrusts approximately 15 km east of the mountain front in the southwestern Sacramento Valley. Similar associations of structures and processes have been observed in thrust belts in Pakistan, the Peruvian Andes, and the Canadian Cordillera and are commonly attributed to thrusting within an intercutaneous wedge or triangle zone. By using other thrust belts as analogs, the propagation of an eastward tapering triangle zone is interpreted to be the principal mechanism for uplift and homoclinal flexure at the eastern Coast Ranges mountain front. Seismic reflection profiles reveal that (1) the triangle zone consists primarily of east-vergent blind thrusts and (2) west-vergent backthrusts exposed in the eastern Coast Ranges and southwestern Sacramento Valley are rooted in the east-vergent thrusts. Transfer of slip from the east-vergent blind thrusts to the west-vergent backthrusts occurs locally beneath the southwestern Sacramento Valley. Fault-bend folding in the hanging walls of the backthrusts has created a north-northwest striking chain of low hills approximately 15 km east of the mountain front. The folds deform 3.4-1.0 Ma fluvial sediments and thus are middle Pleistocene in age or younger. Local variations in strike suggest that the fold chain is segmented, like the New Idria-Coalinga-Kettleman Hills segmented fold chain in the southwestern San Joaquin Valley (Stein and Ekstrom, 1989). These data have implications for seismic hazard assessment. Anecdotal accounts indicate that two M = 6.0+ events of the 1892 Winters-Vacaville earthquake sequence probably occurred beneath the eastern Coast Ranges (Dale, 1977; Topozada et al., 1981). Ground cracking was observed following the main shocks along the mountain front in the southwestern Sacramento Valley. We propose that the earthquakes were generated by slip on a blind thrust beneath the Coast Ranges, and that the ground cracking in the valley represents propagation of the eastward tapering triangle zone. The 1892 earthquake sequence suggests that blind thrusts beneath the southwestern Sacramento Valley are active and capable of generating moderate to large magnitude earthquakes

Wexler, A.S., Lurmann, F.W., Seinfeld, J.H., 1992. An episodic aerosol/visibility dispersion model. In *Transactions: PM₁₀: Standards and Nontraditional Particulate Source Controls*, Chow, J.C., Ono, D.M., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Winer, A.M., Arey, J.B., Atkinson, R., Aschmann, S.M., Long, W.D., Morrison, C.L., Olszyk, D.M., 1992. Emission rates of organics from vegetation in California's Central Valley. *Atmospheric Environment* 26A (14), 2647

Zimmer, R.A., Reeser, W., Cummins, P., 1992. Evaluation of PM₁₀ emission factors for paved streets. In *Transactions: PM₁₀ Standards and Nontraditional Particulate Source Controls*, Chow, J.C., Ono, D.M., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 311-323

Arey, J.B., Winer, A.M., Atkinson, R., Aschmann, S.M., Long, W.D., Morrison, C.L., Olszyk, D.M., 1991. Terpenes emitted from agricultural species found in California's Central Valley. *Journal of Geophysical Research* 96, 9329-9336

Bytnerowicz, A., Dawson, P.J., Morrison, C.L., Poe, M.P., 1991. Deposition of atmospheric ions to pine branches and surrogate surfaces in the vicinity of Emerald Lake watershed, Sequoia National Park. *Atmospheric Environment* 25A (10), 2203-2210

Collett, J.L., Daube, B.C., Hoffmann, M.R., 1991. Spatial and Temporal Variations in Precipitation and Cloud Interception in the Sierra-Nevada of Central California. *Tellus Series B-Chemical and Physical Meteorology* 43 (5), 390-400.

Spatial and temporal variations in patterns of precipitation and cloud interception were studied for a period of 14 months in the Sierra Nevada of central California. 14 fully automated sampling stations, located at elevations from 800 to 2400 m, were utilized in the study. Both precipitation and cloud interception were observed to increase with elevation. Cloudwater deposition increased at higher elevations due both to a greater frequency of cloud interception and higher wind speeds. Cloudwater deposition, caused primarily by the interception of clouds associated with cold fronts approaching from the north or northwest, is most important at elevations above 1500 m; however, the interception of highly polluted winter "Tule" fogs, lifting above the floor of the San Joaquin Valley, appears to be an important mechanism for cloudwater deposition at lower elevation sites. Observed and estimated hydrological and chemical inputs to the passive cloudwater collectors used in the study were substantial, suggesting that cloud interception may contribute significantly to the same inputs for exposed conifers in the region,

Douglas, S.G., Kessler, R.C., 1991. Assessment of the proposed upper-air monitoring network for the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study using observations system simulation experiments. In *Seventh Joint Conference on Applications of Air Pollution Meteorology with A&WMA*. American Meteorological Society, Boston, MA, pp. 167-170

Flessel, P., Wang, Y.Y., Chang, K.I., Wesolowski, J.J., Guirguis, G.N., Kim, I.S., Levaggi, D.A., Siu, W., 1991. Seasonal variations and trends in concentrations of filter-collected polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) and mutagenic activity in the San Francisco Bay area. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 41 (3), 276-281

Jenkins, B.M., Turn, S.Q., Williams, R.B., 1991. Survey documents open burning in the San Joaquin Valley. *California Agriculture* 45, 12-16

Kessler, R.C., Douglas, S.G., Morris, R.E., 1991. Use of a mesoscale meteorological model to generate meteorological inputs for photochemical simulation of a high-ozone episode in the San Joaquin Valley. In *Seventh Joint Conference on Applications of Air Pollution Meteorology with A&WMA*. American Meteorological Society, Boston, MA, pp. 268-271

Lagarias, J.S., Sylte, W.W., 1991. Designing and managing the San Joaquin Valley Air Quality Study. *Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association* 41 (9), 1176-1179

Morris, R.E., Kessler, R.C., Douglas, S.G., 1991. Use of a variable-grid regional oxidant model to analyze ozone issues and plan a field study for the San Joaquin Valley. In *Proceedings, 7th Joint Conference of Applications of Air Pollution Meteorology*. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 175-178

Retzlaff, W.A., Williams, L.E., Dejong, T.M., 1991. The Effect of Different Atmospheric Ozone Partial Pressures on Photosynthesis and Growth of 9 Fruit and Nut Tree Species. *Tree Physiology* 8 (1), 93-105.

Nursery stock of peach (*Prunus persica* L. Batsch, cv. O'Henry), nectarine (*P. persica* L. Batsch, cv. Fantasia), plum (*P. salicina* Lindel., cv. Casselman), apricot (*P. armeniaca* L., cv. Tilton), almond (*P. dulcis* Mill., cv. Nonpareil), prune (*P. domestica* L., cv. Improved French), cherry (*P. avium* L., cv. Bing), oriental pear (*Pyrus pyrifolia* Rehd., cv. 20th Century), and apple (*Malus pumila* Mill., cv. Granny Smith) were planted in open-top chambers on April 1, 1988 at the University of California's Kearney Agricultural Center located in the San Joaquin Valley (30-degrees-40'N 119-degrees-40'W). Trees were exposed to three atmospheric ozone partial pressures (charcoal-filtered air (C), ambient air (A), or ambient air + ozone (T) from August 1 to November 17, 1988. The mean 12-h (0800 to 2000 h) ozone partial pressures measured in open-top chambers during the experimental period were 0.030, 0.051, and 0.117- μ Pa Pa-1 in the C, A and T treatments, respectively. Leaf net CO₂ assimilation rate decreased linearly with increasing 12-h mean ozone partial pressure for the almond, plum, apricot, prune, pear, and apple cultivars. Stomatal conductances of apricot, apple, almond, and plum decreased linearly with increasing ozone partial pressure. Cross-sectional area relative growth rates of almond, plum, apricot, and pear decreased linearly with increasing ozone partial pressure. Net CO₂ assimilation rate, stomatal conductance, and trunk growth of cherry, peach and nectarine

were unaffected by the ozone treatments. Reduced leaf gas exchange probably contributed to ozone-induced growth reduction of the susceptible species and cultivars. Several of the commercial fruit tree species and cultivars studied were relatively tolerant to the ozone treatments

White, W.H., Macias, E.S., 1991. Chemical mass balancing with ill defined sources: Regional apportionment in the California desert. *Atmospheric Environment* 25A (8), 1547-1557

Wilczak, J.M., Dabberdt, W.F., Kropfli, R.A., 1991. Observations and numerical model simulations of the atmospheric boundary layer in the Santa Barbara coastal region. *J. Appl. Meteorol.* 30, 652-673

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Houck, J.E., Goulet, J.M., Chow, J.C., Watson, J.G., Pritchett, L.C., 1990. Chemical characterization of emission sources contributing to light extinction. In *Transactions, Visibility and Fine Particles*, Mathai, C.V., editor. Air and Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 437-446

Schorran, D.E., Klieforth, H.E., Miller, D.F., 1990. Visibility episodes in the southern Sierra Nevada. In *Transactions, Visibility and Fine Particles*, Mathai, C.V., editor. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 509-517

Steiner, W.E., Koehler, J.L.M., Popenuck, W.W., 1990. Guadalupe Corridor Transportation Project Asbestos Health Risk Assessment, San Jose, California. *Science of the Total Environment* 93, 115-124

Ahuja, M.S., Paskind, J.J., Houck, J.E., Chow, J.C., 1989. Design of a study for the chemical and size characterization of particulate matter emissions from selected sources in California. In *Transactions, Receptor Models in Air Resources Management*, Watson, J.G., editor. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 145-158

Duriscoe, D.M., Stolte, K.W., 1989. Photochemical oxidant injury to ponderosa pine (*Pinus ponderosa* Laws) and jeffrey pine (*Pinus jeffreyi* Grev and Balf) in the national parks of the Sierra Nevada of California. In *Transactions, Effects of Air Pollution on Western Forests*, Olson, R.K., Lefohn, A.S., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Ewell, D.M., Flocchini, R.G., Myrup, L.O., Cahill, T.A., 1989. Aerosol Transport in the Southern Sierra-Nevada. *Journal of Applied Meteorology* 28 (2), 112-125

Larson, R.K., Barman, M.L., 1989. A Longitudinal-Study of Pulmonary-Function in Cotton Gin Workers in the San-Joaquin Valley. *Chest* 96 (4), 819-823

Pedersen, B.S., Cahill, T.A., 1989. Ozone at a remote, high-altitude site in Sequoia National Park, California. In *Transactions, Effects of Air Pollution on Western Forests*, Olson, R.K., Lefohn, A.S., editors. Air & Waste Management Association, Pittsburgh, PA,

Magliano, K.L., 1988. Level 1 PM₁₀ assessment in a California air basin. In *Transactions, PM10: Implementation of Standards*, Mathai, C.V., Stonefield, D.H., editors. Air Pollution Control Association, Pittsburgh, PA, pp. 508-517

Monteverdi, J.P., Braun, S.A., Trimble, T.C., 1988. Funnel Clouds in the San-Joaquin Valley, California. *Monthly Weather Review* 116 (3), 782-789

Peterson, D.L., Arbaugh, M.J., 1988. An evaluation of the effects of ozone injury on radial growth of ponderosa pine (*Pinus ponderosa*) in the southern Sierra Nevada. *Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association* 38 (7), 921-927

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